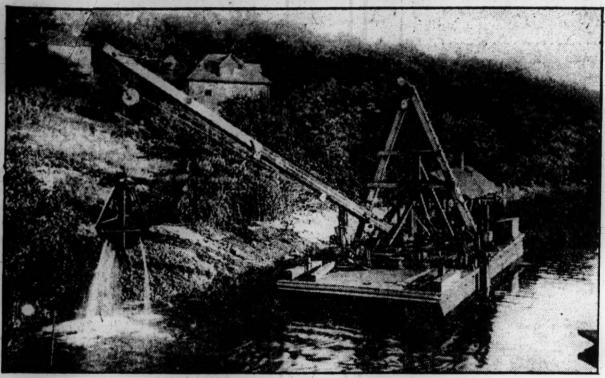
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ONE OF DREDGES AT WORK ON NEPONSET RIVER SPEED IS MADE



Apparatus above bridge near Harlow lumber yard along bank on Tirrell property in Hyde Park

HARDWARE MEN **TOLD OF FEDERAL** TRUST PROGRAM

Joseph E. Davies, Commissioner of Corporations, Says Monop- the Reading constituency. olies Can Be Dissolved With-

that the government has begun a vast three-cornered one. At Keighley Mr. trust investigation, Commissioner of Buckmaster, the new solicitor-general, Corporations Joseph E. Davies, address- is seeking reelection, owing to promoing the National Association of Hard-tion, and is opposed by Viscount Lasware Manufacturers today, laid down celles and Mr. Bland, the Labor candi the principle that it is possible to dis- date, polling day being Nov 11. softe trusts without stopping industrial development and freedom. He said President Wilson's mind is still open on the LORD LIEUTENANT trust question, but that he is backing the bureau of corporation's investigation with a view to establishing the best possible industrial system in the United States.

OF IRELAND HEARS HOUSING PROBLEM

The program of the next session of Congress will deal largely with trust questions, Mr. Davies said, but whether it will advocate dissolution or control of monopoly will rest with the determina-

ment still will face the problem of op- situation. posing it by reason of evils which it induces," he said.

"The unorganized many are demandfew." said Mr. Davies.

Answering claims that it is impossible to dissolve monopoly, Mr. Davies said:

"Because a condition exists is not con- PARIS AND NICE clusive that it is the result of fundamental natural and economic laws. Civilization would be a paradox if, after bringing these institutions into being, it not deflect their power so they would not become a Frankenstein to destroy the liberties of men."

FRENCH CONSENT TO LISTING BONDS OF SERVIA LIMITED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The Franco-Servian nego-

eptable to Servia, so that the question appear in Philadelphia to compensate. is to be again referred to Paris for con- Mr. Russell was in Boston all day Thurssideration. The importance of a suc- day, although there were reports that cessful issue of the negotiations is fully he had gone to New York Wednesday realized in Paris, where it is recognized night. not the least important of them being tainer of opera in that city, about the Germany. He will probably stay

READING (ENG.) ELECTION STATUS IS COMPLICATED STRIKE LEADERS

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-The decision of the Socialdidate has complicated the situation in

Polling day for the West Lothian by election is fixed for Nov. 7, Here the out Hampering the Industries lord advocate's majority in 1910 was 2070, and Mr. Pratt, the present Liberal cardidate, expects to easily defeat Mr. POINTS NOW IN DOUBT Kidd, who opposed Mr. Ure at the last FREE LABOR IMPORTED One contest in the Keighley division

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Declaring of Yorkshire will, as at Reading, be a

LONDON - The lord lieutenant and Mr. Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland,

yesterday received a deputation who the most efficient system, the govern- powers were necessary to improve the

Mr. Birrell expressed satisfaction at receiving the deputation, explaining that. whatever was settled in Parliament or ing law that shall protect their rights elsewhere, it was an awakening of pubfrom the encroachments of the organized lic opinion which was security for the remedy of the evils in Dublin or other towns and villages.

TO HAVE OUICKER AIR MAIL SERVICE

vice will soon be inaugurated between still out. Every meeting in Liberty hall and Chester C. Topham, Paris and Nice, whereby it is claimed concludes with vociferous cheers for nearly 20 hours will be saved.

Halfvy Point in \$200,000 Job Committee Proposes That Midof Dredging 275,000 Cubic Yards to Make New Channel Will Be Reached Soon

Almost half the work of dredging 275,-000 cubic yards of material from the Neponset river has been completed, and the new channel from he railroad bridge south of Glenwood avenue in Hyde Park to the new highway bridge across the river at Green Lodge street in Canton is practically finished. The improvement, which will cost about \$200,000, is expected to be completed by the end of September, 1914, about two months ahead of the ontract time.

About 2700 feet of the new channel has been completed through the Hyde Park district from the foot of West 10-inch cast-iron water pipe line has been taken out and relaid at a lower elevation in Hyde Park near the old pumping station of the former Hyde Park the resolution. Water Company.

The material deposited on the Milton side of the river below Pauls bridge has been graded and leveled. The work of IS INTERRUPTED grading and leveling the material de-posited throughout the Hyde Park disists to put forward Mr. Butler as a can-didate has complicated the situation in Surprise Expressed at Action of are in operation 16 hours a day, work-Government in Postponing ing on two eight-hour shifts each.

There are 16 cut-offs in the stretch be-Case of Four Men Indicted tween Pauls bridge and Green Lodge With Larkin for Speeches street, where the old bends and curves in the former river have been streight. in the former river have been straightened out. The work of filling in the abandoned sections of the river, caused by these cut-offs, has progressed well

LONDON-The Monitor's Dublin correspondent reports that adjournment of the trial until the next commission of Larkin for seditious speeches, while Lar-This boat throws over 400 gallons per Confidential advices from Mexico City minute through a 11/2 inch brass play indicate unusual activity on the part of kin was sentenced to seven months, has and his position as chief in Dublin, his

The total length of the river to be district are being made. the situation of the labor case and look miles, running from the dam of the Mat- word from the Mexican capital regardforward to the meeting in Albert hall tapan Paper Mills at River street up to ing what action the Mexican Congress London, tomorrow, every seat for which the outlet of the Norwood filter beds will take on the election returns. Here-

for carrying off the flow at all times of Meantime free labor is being imported, the year. At the present time about 20,-50 men having come from Manchester to 277 feet, or 3.83 miles of the channel, has work for Messrs. Martin, timber mer- been dredged.

chants, who are housing them. This firm | Careful revisions in the alignment have also opposed the 1911 strike with free been made throughout the sections dredged in order to secure so far as pos-A considerable force of police is protect-sible a minimum cross section for excavaing the men, but no disturbances have tion, so that the work of improvement taken place. Speeches delivered at Lib- may be carried as far up stream as poserty hall last night urged the men to sible, and it is now practically assured hold out and use their right to picket. that the work can be carried at least up The authorities were warned also that to the outlet of the Norwood filter beds. there would be trouble if free labor was The work is under the supervision of

X. H. Goodnough, chief engineer of the Several steamers lying undischarged board of health, with Edmund M. Blake for some time were unloaded yesterday as engineer-in-charge on construction. Monitor from its

European Bureau men to resume work in a few instances.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its

European Bureau men to resume work in a few instances.

The assistants under Mr. Blake are Newton L. Hammond, Harry S. Wright, LONDON-Further aerial postal ser- The great bulk of laborers are, however, Charles F. Joy. Jr., William G. Norteman

Editorial Policy, He Says

by prominent advertising agencies, who

point out the dangerous assumption con-

tained in the circular that an agency

can practically control the editorial

The Times commenting on Reuter's

columns of newspapers.

BARON REUTER HENRY RUSSELL GOES TO NEW **EXPLAINS PRESS** YORK TO PERFECT OPERA PLANS **AGENCY METHOD**

is already booked.

soon come to terms will be fulfilled.

labor in a similar manner.

TRIAL OF DUBLIN

specting territory acquired from Turkey. number of home performances fewer and Vanna" the first week in December. The conditions are not entirely ac- giving the organization opportunity to

that a serious check might prove pre-judicial to French interests in Servia, Mr. Russell will go to Philadelphia to where she will meet many competitors, talk with E. T. Stotesbury, chief sus-

BONAR LAW'S SPEECH AT WALLSEND STIRS COMMENT

Special Cable to the that the Unionist leader desires to place Monitor from its European Bureau no obstacle in the way of the prime min-LONDON -- Bonar Law's Wallsend ister. It required, this paper declared, speech has given rise to considerable dis- no little courage to assume that Mr. Ascussion in the press and elsewhere. The quith is now or will at any time be free Manchester Guardian takes the speech to negotiate a settlement without the the President his resignation as a mem- press as to demand an explanation. to mean that meetings will take place intervention of Mr. Redmond. and that earnest endeavor will be made | The same paper states that if the by both sides to make some arrange- statesmen cannot settle the existing dif- cord with the plan announced some time the editorial departments are entirely cupied by the Musicians Mutual Relief

tlations for the issue of a Servian loan! Henry Russell, managing director of to see Mr. Campanini, the new director on the French market have reached a the Boston Opera Company, went to of the Chicago Opera Company, oper point where the French government have New York last night for the purpose of his Philadelphia engagement with Miss decided to authorize quotation on the conferring, it is said, with Otto Kahn of Garden, Mr. Martinelli and Mr. Marcoux Paris bourse of f.250,000,000 of Servian the Metropolitan and Boston opera in "Tosca" Monday night. He is underbonds. Consent, however, is given, sub- boards of directors on the advisability stood to be planning for the appearance ject to certain conditions regarding the of a rearrangement of the future sea- of Miss Garden and Mr. Marcoux in the liability to be undertaken by Servia re- sons of the Boston company, making the Boston production of Fevrier's "Monna

Conflicting reports about American opera plans are no indication, it is asserted by opera house officials, of any rivalry between the companies of Chicago and Boston for the Philadelphia season. It s pointed out that the question is one of adjustment only, arising out of the need in Chicago for a longer season than the present 10 weeks and in Boston of a shorter season than the present 18 weeks. There is work enough it all the cities of the East and the middle West to keep both Mr. Campanini's and Mr. Russell's Strong exception is taken to this action artists busy the winter through

MR. C. A. PROUTY RESIGNS FROM

ber of that body, the resignation to be-

STATE HELP FOR ON CLEANING UP GENERAL SCHOOL NEPONSET RIVER TEACHERS' PLAN

dlesex Association Draft and Urge Bill Similar to So-Called Mill-Tax Measure

Tremont Temple Gathering Also Men formed but a small part.

commended to the Middlesex County great demand. Teachers Association at the afternoon session of its sixty-first annual meeting he exchanged fruit for money and in a Company, testified today before the street nearly up to Dana avenue. One in Tremont Temple today by the com- comparatively short time he had the public service commission that sub-

(Continued on page seven, column one) day and see if he remembers!

WAITING LOVERS OF MUSIC BUY

"Tony's" Bulging Cart Soon Emptied and Cash Finds Way to His Pockets From Crowds C. C. Adams, Before Public

More than 1000 concert-goers sat on the steps of Symphony hall and formed a line along Huntington avenue today watching the cars and pedestrians pass for it was only 11 a. m. and the per-PIPE LINE IS RELAID TENURE IS CONSIDERED formance which they were to attend would not begin until 2:30 p. m. Most of those in the assemblage were women

> Everything was quiet until "Tony" Hears Appeals for Changes came along. Some read newspapers and others looked at the passing traffic. At first no one seemed to notice the fruit wender with his two-wheeled barrow bulking with fruit, but when he set it down and started to canvass the persons near-Drafting and presentation of a bill est him for trade business became very similar to the so-called mill-tax bill for brisk. Everybody appeared to want phone & Telegraph Company discrimithe purpose of giving state aid to gen-eral schools of Massachusetts was re-tween the people and the barrow were in Cable Company in favor of the Western

Friday meant at Symphony hall in the Union when people asked for a telegram. Tenure of office for teachers was an- way of custom. Wait until next Fri-

NITED STATES WILL WAIT TILL MEXICAN CONGRESS ACTS TILL MEXICAN CONGRESS ACTS TO STATES WILL WAIT TILL MEXICAN CONGRESS ACTS TO STATES WILL WAIT TO STATES WILL WAIT Some and Clinton White. Among those who attended were R. H. Overbaugh of New York city, attorney for the Postal Telegraph; E. K. Hall, vice-president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company; C. G. McDavitt, L. J. Shea, K. UNITED STATES WILL WAIT

President Wilson Instructs John Lind to Inform Him of Whatever Steps New Legislative Body Takes Concerning Recent Elections When It Meets Tomorrow and said that he believed any delays

WASHINGTON-When the Mexican leading presidential candidates, have all and is only held up by high water on Congress assembles for organization to- conceded their defeat according to adthe meadows. They are all to be filled morrow both President Wilson and Secrewhere the material deposited by the pared to act as soon as the result of the returns to be submitted to Congress. the four leaders indicted with James dredge is being graded and leveled by election is made public. Until then no 'washing" it back on to the meadows. expression of opinion will be forthcoming. Confidential advices from Mexico City Von Heintze, accompanied by the Swed-

friends argue. They are satisfied with dredged is about 65,033 feet, or about 12.31 This government was today awaiting

is already booked.

Mr. Seddon, Harry Gosling and Mr.

above Traphole brook in Sharon.

The new channel, by means of the to elapse before the canvass has been tofore 10 to 20 days have been allowed

vices from Charge O'Shaughnessy. Genin so that there will be no stagnant tary of State Bryan will be in Washing- eral Diaz is a fugitive. This leaves ton. They have instructed Envoy Lind and General Huerta as the leading candidate A powerful "jet boat" is at work on Charge O'Shaughnessy to report imme- and he has probably an actual majority the spoil banks above Pauls bridge, diately all developments. They are pre- of the few votes cast on the face of the VERACRUZ-The German Minister

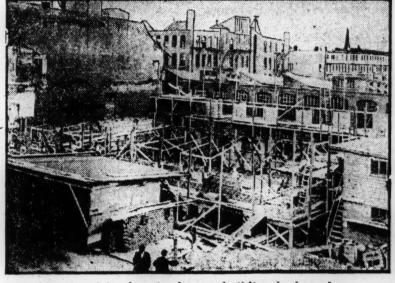
OF IRELAND HEARS
The action of the authorities is taken as showing a certain respect for Larkin as showing a certain respect for Larkin ing the banks.

Indee the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the every pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta officials there. On the Huerta officials there are the pipe and nozzle under a pressure of the Huerta offi commanding the American warship flo-

> tacking Monterey are reported to be nation. steadily driving the federal defenders into

speaker described a disgraceful condition | treatment to be seen whether the hopes about 04,492 feet, or to about 10.32 miles, here that there will be fittle delay this GALVESTON, Tex.—General Felix president of the Western Union and thereby giving a better hydraulic grade time. An announcement of results is Diaz will not go to Cuba, but instead American Telephone & Telephone looked for not later than next Monday, will be put on the steamer Alabama and Senors Gamboa, Calero and La Fuente, brought to this port.

NEARLY 2000 MUSICIANS TO SEE CORNER STONE LAID



How musicians' society's new building looks today

Offer of Publicity From Financial Department of Newspaper Cannot Compromise or Affect Mutual Relief Society formed at Bea- nice will be carved lyres, and between of the organization at St. Botolph and HONOR NOT ASSAILED Garrison streets for exercises attendof the new structure. Governor Foss. Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau gerald, Congressmen Peters and Curroom. ley, Bishop Lawrence, Rabbi Charles LONDON - Considerable discussion Fleischer, George W. Chadwick of the has arisen over the action of the financial New England Conservatory of Music, and publicity department of Reuter's in soepresentatives of the Boston Central liciting advertisements offering as in-Labor Union and the A. F. of L. were inducement an extended editorial reference.

vited to attend. The band was conducted by C. C. coppitz and marched with its escort through Tremont and Boylston streets, Columbus avenue, Dartmouth street, Huntington avenue and Garrison street.

The cornerstone exercises begin at COMMERCE BOARD action declares it is not in the power 3 o'clock. James T. Kenney, president of news agencies to fulfil such promises of the society, and an honorary member WASHINGTON-Interstate Commerce and considers the principle involved is of the Bricklayers and Masons Internacommissioner Prouty last night sent to so destructive to the prestige of the tional Union, A. F. of L., local 33 of Boston, will lay the stone, assisted by Baron Reuter, writing to a newspaper Joseph Webber.

come effective tomorrow. This is in ac- society, points out that the publicity and The new building, which will be ocment as to separate treatment of Ulster ferences bloodshed can only be averted ago. Mr. Prouty will take charge of the distinct, the latter being independent of Society and the Boston Musicians Proand other changes in the home rule bill by an appeal to the country. The Glas- work of ascertaining the physical value all financial undertakings or influences, tective Association, is on the site of the which may facilitate such an agreement. gow Herald considers Bonar Law's state- of the interstate railroad properties of and that the publicity manager was old Allen gymnasium. It will be 3½ the Western Morning News maintains ment as thoroughly satisfactory.

Besides a band of 300 musicians, near- decorative patterns, with trimmings of 1500 other members of the Musicians limestone. The brackets and main cor con and Park streets this afternoon and them will be carved the names of famous marched to the site of the new building musicians. There will be an assembly, business room, billiard and recreation ing the laying of the corner-stone rooms, and offices for each society. In the basement will be the members' res-

POSTAL COMPANY OUT FRUIT MAN SAYS PHONE CO. DISCRIMINATES

Service Board, Complains That Bell Concern Favors the Western Union With Trade

TWOMEMBERSPRESENT

Official Charges Messages Are Given to One Corporation at the Expense of the Other -Witness Specifies Instances

Asserting that the New England Tele-Union Telegraph Company, C. C. Adams, Smiles spread over his countenance as vice-president of the Postal Telegraph mittee on resolutions, W. J. Rockwood prospective audience set agoing in a scribers to his company were delayed in of Everett, chairman. A committee of general fruit-ensemble with pears, apples the making of calls and that messages five to attend to this was included in and bananas. "Tony" never knew what were often diverted to the Western There were only two commissioners

present, George W. Bishop, who presided, D. Lippincott and F. H. Clark.

At the afternoon session Mr. Hall, in defending the telephone company, denied that there had been any discrimination, could be explained through conferences of the representatives of both compa-

Since the first of this year, Mr. Hall said, the telephone operators were instructed to ask which telegraph company was preferred if no one was indicated. Previous to that time, he said, in such instances the business had been put to the Western Union.

Through observation during three days recently he told of but 12 delays being Von Heintze, accompanied by the Swed-reported out of 739 calls. Continuing, ish and Russian ministers, was expected he said when there are 2,000,000 calls handled daily there are apt to be some delays, but stated that there was no discrimination.

Mr. Hall said the complaints were made at the invitation of the Postal company and that no evidence was pro-MEXICO CITY-Constitutionalists at- duced today to bring out any discrimi-

Vice-President Adams, in his testimony, at the morning session, said tion of the question "Does monopoly or competition effect the fairest, best system for all the people."

Mr. Seddon, Harry Gosling and Mr. beind been with the company of the housing question in Ireland. Each speaker described a disgraceful condition speaker described a disgraceful condition of the question "Does monopoly or urged the importance of considering the bowerman have arrived in Dublin, and it remains to be seen whether the hopes about 54,492 feet, or to about 10.32 miles, here that there will be little delay this speaker described a disgraceful condition of the western Union and president of the Union and president of the Union and president of the Western Union and president of the Unio panies, appeared before the New York legislative committee in 1909 and admitted that the American Telegraph Company had purchased \$30,000,000 of (Continued on page seven, column three)

AUSTRIA IS ASKED TO RAISE CANADIAN PACIFIC EMBARGO

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The British embassy in Vienna has requested the Austrian government to insist on the removal of the prohibition whereby the Canadian Pacific s prevented from carrying on its business. The British embassy urges that pending the trial of Herr Altman the Canadian Pacific should be free to at least deal with first and second class passenger traffic. The opinion generally expressed in

Vienna is that the recent disclosures of conditions of emigration in general show that while all shipping lines are concerned, the Canadian Pacific has been selected as the line of which to make an

BAVARIA PAVES WAY FOR REGENT TO BECOME KING

LONDON-The bill reversing the Baarian constitution so as to provide for a prince regent becoming king was passed in the lower house of the Bavarian Diet

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Vienna Interested in Trade Loss by Mobilization

SLAV EMPIRE ON THE DANUBE

(Special to the Monitor) year the public have been mainly concerned with the question of mobilization and the general loss to commerce and the and the general loss to commerce and the The majority of the country people,

greater part of the year. adjusted its ideas to the fact that every man must spend three years of his life in the army, just at the time when he is getting into harness and shaping his is therefore the Slavonization of Austria Hungary and this new state of the stat

the gymnasium successfully, can claim the right of serving for one year as a "volunteer." as it is called, although in the majority of eases the man does not SOUTH AUSTRALIA grudge national service itself, but the SOUTH AUSTRALIA

This state of affairs was bad enough before the trouble on the Balkans resulted in two mobilizations following upon each other so quickly. There was top of all the losses caused by the political situation of last winter, which rendered all trade with the Balkans impossible, and weakened credit to a more or
last variety of that institution during the
business of that institution during the
conducted by him to the Place de l'Opera
and, in accordance with his instructions, servetary of the workingmen's union in
encamped in the roadway, causing the
holding up of the traffic for over an hour.

The Dresden municipal council has less serious extent in Austria-Hungary 12 months. extent and to build new dreadnoughts.

as to the number of dreadnoughts to in the state. he laid down. The question has probhelpr's visit to Schonbrunn is probably cluding interest credited, of £385,218, closely connected with this question of nositor of the bank was £42 ls. 7d. GRECIAN WOMEN armaments. The Emperor goes to Kon- positor of the bank was £42 1s. 7d. opischt, the Bohemian country seat of the heir to the throne, and is prob- MUNICH NATURE able that the possibilities of laying fur-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"Joseph and His Brethren," S. (ASTLE—"Held by the Enemy," 2:10, 8:10. COLONIAL,—"Madecap Duchess," S. HOLLIS—Miss Julia Sanderson, S. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, S. KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2, S. MAJESTIC—"Bought and Paid For," 8:10. PARK—Miss Elsie Ferguson, 8:10. 11. AMOUTH—"Let's Go A-Gardening." 2:15, 8:16. 2:15, 6:15. SHUBERT—"The Blue Bird," 2, 8,

BOSTON CONCERTS

Friday, Symphony ball, 2:30 p. m., fourth public rehearsal. Boston Symphony orchestra, Miss Geraldine Farrar soloist.

Saturday, Symphony ball, 8 p. m., fourth concert. Boston Symphony orchestra, Miss Geraidine Farrar soloist.

Sunday, Symphony ball, 3:30 p. m., concert by New York Philharmonic society, Josef Stransky, conductor; Fritz Kreisler, soloist.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"Seven Keys to, Baidpate."

BELASCO—David Warfield.

BOOTH—"The Great Adventure."

OHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter."

OMEDY—"The Marriage Game."

ONE—"Pog o' My Heart."

ORT—"Pog o' My Heart."

CRITERION—"Indian Summer."

EMPIRE—Miss Ethel Bartymore.

ELTINGE—"Within the Law."

GRAND—Miss May Irwis."

HAPRIS—"The Love Leash."

HIPPOIROME—"America."

KNICKERBOCKER—Donald Brian.

LYRIC—"The Girl and the Pennant."

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LYCRUM—Miss Grace George and "I Younger Generation."

NEW AMSTERDAM—"Sweethearts."

LEPUBLIC—"Femperamental Journey."

SHUBERT—Forbes-Robertson.

THIRTI-NINTH—"At Hay."

WEST_END—"Her Own Money."

CHICAGO NIACKSTONE Otls Skinner. CORT—Hysms and McIntyre. GARRICK—William Hodge. LASALLE—"A Trip to Washington." OLYMPIC—Chauncey Olcott. POWERS—"The Governor's Lady." ther burdens on the people of Austria-Hungary will be fully discussed there. The men at the helm are quite well

aware that the country is running into debt, and that the burden of indirect taxation is very great. How much far-IS NOT DESIRED taxation is very great. How much farthe limit has very nearly been reached. The luxuries of life are cheap in Vienna, for labor is cheap, but the necessities Austria-Hungary Military Serv- are becoming so dear that there is hardly ice Demands Said to Be a middle-class family that has not decided to deprive itself of some comfort, Resulting in Conditions Not and certainly no poor one that is not going without some of the simplest necessities. This applies to the city and to the German population.

WOMEN WORK FARMS In the country the wealth is in the land and produce, which it is difficult to. tax. The system of barter being still general in The most civilized country VIENNA, Austria-During the past places, the tax gatherer is faced with

country at large, caused by so many Slave for the most part, on whom the thousands of able-bodied working men pressure of military service falls, as being retained with the colors during the financial pressure in the same way, for Austria-Hungary has long ago accepted the principle of military service, and has divised its ideas to the fact that every

The necessity of serving three years has resulted also in a rush for the learned professions, for the student at the university who has passed through the university who has passed through for a strong German Austria, as an elain. tria-Hungary, and this new state of

consequent delay in attaining the object REPORTS INCREASE

(Special to the Monitor)

much grumbling during the Bosnian ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—Statistics pubpublic.

Crisis, and there is still more at the eflication of the samual report of the Some homeless families with hand votes as against the 14,201 gained by his fects of the recent mobilization. On the trustees of the South Australian Savings carts containing their possessions were closest opponent. Dr. Hartmann, Con-

Finne, and schools for officers for the on each working day being 3609. The the presence of members of the municipal taken firm hold in Dresden is the perstudy of fortification work are to be increase in the number of depositors to council and refusing to leave until lodg. opened. Austria-Hungary has decided to taled 11,718, or nearly 1000 per month, ings have been found for them. increase the army to a very considerable and the accounts open on June 30 aggregated 236,165, representing at that date Cochon and of his proteges, and it is not No official statement has been made a proportion of 54 in every 100 persons improbable that his method of advertise-

The total deposits at the end of the ably not been decided, and Kaiser Wil- year were £8,608,479, an increase, in-

MOVEMENT GROWS

(Special to the Monitor)

MUNICH, Bavaria-Four years ago ner of the women of Missolonghi in the the society, Nature Protection Park days of the Hellenic war of indepen-(Naturschutzpark) was founded in Munich, Bavaria, with a membership of streets of the town bearing a silken larger the society numbers 16. Haeckel, Vincenz Czerny, and Franz von speculator and the land agent.

Haeckel, Vincenz Czerny, and Franz von speculator and the land agent.

Liszt. Those who oppose the innovation much unemployment and abject poverty pany today is the Cas, Light & Coke include Professor Hans Delbruck, Major 000 members. The society has acquired waste lands in the Stubach valley, comprising about six square miles, which area will be augmented by leasing adjoining properties to the extent of from 70 to 90 square miles.

preservation of animal species which are

LARGER MAIL SUBSIDY SOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Aus .- The North Ger nounced the intention of discontinuing munity. In Ireland there were 300,000 gracious if it were the generous gift of all England, than if it were the result ples of poster work, illuminated signs, to Australia at the expiration of the formed the most conservative part of of a political fight.

The spirit of good sense and comprosidy of the German government is very revolution forgot that anti-revolutionary mise, and the hatred of extremes and American and Continental advertising. largely increased.

It is not anticipated, however, that the contract, which has been held for over time recognized the value of encouraging working now. There was already a rea quarter of a century, will be terminated, but rather that important imaccounts with them, and they had in England and Belfast, against this gosprovements will be introduced in the opened ranches all over Ireland. Some pel of lawlessness and anarchy. This, in new agreement. A considerable num- of the towns, in which Belfast banks his opinion, would produce a settlement



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IN PARIS IS URGED

BY UNIQUE METHOD

PARIS, France-M. Cochon, who some

The whole of Paris is talking of M. Saxon capital.

need of providing homes for the house-

FORM BATTALION

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themselves into battalions after the man-

dence. The Korytza battallon, number-

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large extent international.

class.

ATHENS, Greece-The women of the

less population of Paris.

Horace Woodburn Kirby, Chartered Accountants' president when business relations were so closely

justified.

learning.

T. P. O'CONNOR URGES PEACE

IN IRISH HOME RULE SITUATION

LONDON-Speaking at a meeting held ties? Suppose, however, there was pro-

in the City Liberal Club recently, T. P. visional government, what would become

much misconception about the relations if Sir Edward Carson were allowed to

of Belfast to the rest of Ireland. Its carry out his program he would probably

shipbuilding and liven trades were to a close the doors of some of the most

closed to the rest of Ireland was wrong, tion at the conference a few years ago,

O'Connor, M. P., said that there was of the Belfast banks?

Amongst those answering in

Protestant property in these communi-

bloodshed, was a racial instinct among

CALLED BEST PEACE SECURITY

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE IS

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales | dalen College. Holds Autumnal Meeting and Hears Address on World Trade Conditions by Organization's President

(Special to the Monitor) body of accountants in Great Britain, individually. and was incorporated by Royal Charter

hall street, London, E. C., and has been a member of the institute since 1884. Elected a member of the council in 1896, Mr. Kirby has served on most of the committees and for the past two years was vice-president of the institute.

The members were received by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor of Leeds, A. W. Bain, Esq., after which the president gave his address.

H. Woodburn Kirby said that today,

HOUSING PROBLEM | SOCIALIST WINS IN DRESDEN AS

BERLIN, Germany-Another Social and others. But popular demand for the control. little time ago converted the hotel of the Democrat has been elected to the German institution is so keen and so insistent that in the end it will no doubt carry trade, Mr. Kirby said that in 1884 there Comte de la Rochefoucauld into a refuge Reichstag at a by election at Dresden- the day. for homeless families, is again placing Neustadt. The socialist candidate, Herr himself and his cause before the Paris Buck, had an easy victory, with 31,123

(Special to the Monitor)

MELROURNE Australia-In the lately resolved upon the establishment The total increase in transactions for itself, comes news of fresh armaments. The total increase in transactions for the fine natural dockyards at Pola are the year was 104,722, the average number of the housing of large families to public notice adopted by M. Cochon is lastic of the progressive spirit which has country, G. M. Prendergast, leader of lastic of the progressive spirit which has country, G. M. Prendergast, leader of lastic of the progressive spirit which has country. course of an interview on his return the marshalling of homeless families into cation of the progressive spirit which has country, G. M. Prendergast, leader of the opposition in the Victorian Legislative Assembly, said that he had found establishment of a university in the conditions of life in America which he would not like to see introduced into Australia,

Dresden's demand for a university is Money, he said, seemed to rule everyapparently not to be satisfied, and in thing. Wages were higher in America ment will awaken the authorities to the view of the recent outery against overcrowding in universities in other parts than in Australia, but the increase was had not risen in proportion to profits, a Dresden's most influential journal, the condition which also prevailed in Eng-

Dresdener Neueste Nachrichten, has re- land. cently published the results of a circu- He quoted statistics of pauper and lar inquiry addressed to a number of unemployed population in the United and Europe in particular, groans." eminent scholars throughout the German States, which, he said, only raised the At the afternoon session an interestempire requesting their opinion as to question of immigration to Australia; ing paper was read by William Cash. country about Korytza are forming whether Dresden should or should not and be emphasized that no immigrant F. C. A., entitled "Gas Accounts and become the seat of a great new school of should be brought to Australia who Finance; with a sketch of the History to the working population of the state, gas lighting first came into use in

ing 100 women, marched through the Haeckel, Vincenz Czerny, and Franz von speculator and the land agent. amongst the workers. The greatest Company, the largest gas undertaking enemy of fair wages and fair hours was in the world, and the leader in all the unemployment, and there were men who, latest movements for the advancement in competition with others, would take of the industry. advantage of the unemployment to make erms more suitable to themselves.

LONDON SEES AN EXHIBITION ON ADVERTISING

LONDON-An interesting advertising The idea of Belfast as a city with its He had always been sorry that the Tory exhibition was held recently at the Holland Park rink. The exhibition was or: face to the world, and its backdoor leaders had not settled the Irish ques- ganized by the Advertisers Weekly and covered every department of what has he continued. It played a large part in even under a worse bill than the pres- now come to be one of the most importman Lloyd Steamship Company has an- the life of the Irish commercial com- ent. The gift would have been twice as ant commercial interests in the country. filing systems, duplicating machines, and so forth, and one section was devoted to

Most of the leading newspapers of the The bankers in Belfast had for some the British people; that instinct was country had special stalls and Sells. Limited, had lent a collection of historic newspapers, described as the first newspapers printed in England. The earliest of these papers goes back to 1626. During the week of the exhibition a window ber of large steamers will be added to the testant trader. Did the Belfast bankers concession, and made lasting by common ited to a separate trade each day, and tralia there was also a copywriting competition.'

interwoven over the whole of the English LEEDS, England-The autumnal speaking group of nations, and indeed meeting of the Institute of Chartered throughout the whole of the civilized Accountants in England and Wales was world, it was important to view the posiheld in the Philosophical hall, Leeds, re- tion of the profession as a whole, rather cently. The institute is the premier than as it related to the institute

With reference to colonial developdated May 11, 1880; since that date the ment, he said that in 1880 there were number of members has steadily in | certainly not more than a dozen accountcreased, until today the membership is ants in South Africa. There were now 559 in the Transvaal alone, and 108 The president of the institute for this members of the Society of Accountants year is Horace Woodburn Kirby, F. C. A. in Cape Colony, incorporated under the Mr. Kirby is a member of the firm of local act of Parliament, while over 200 Fuller, Wise, Kirby, & Fisher of Basing. accountants had a local status in Natal.

Again, some 10 or 12 years ago, accountancy had a very poor hold in the Dominion of Canada, but in passing recently through some of its principal cities, he found every evidence of great activity in the profession, and there were now nine bodies incorporated under the local acts of Parliament as chartered accountants, with some 400 members. The same progress had also taken place in Australia and New Zealand.

In Europe, outside the United King-dom, the profession had the greatest hold in Italy, which was the birthplace of the double entry system. Information had UNIVERSITY DEMAND GROWS double entry system. Information had also been sought by representatives of several countries, and Japan was now contemplating the establishment of a von Parseval, Professor Dr. Eulenburg body of accountants under government

In dealing with the expansion of were in the United Kingdom 8641 limited liability companies with a paid up capi-AUSTRALIAN TELLS tal of £475,550; today there were OF CONDITIONS IN 60,754 companies with a paid up capital of £2,425,740,000; the total everseas OTHER COUNTRIES trade had also increased from £611,755,-£1 344 168 421 in 1912. The fact that the increase in the number of chartered

accountants during the same period was proportionate to the increase in trade, showed the necessity and scope of the skilled accountant. "This extraordinary development of

business," said Mr. Kirby, "has led to a corresponding growth in international finance, which not only engenders confidence, but promotes good understanding among the nations. International finance is, I believe, the best security of the empire, the attitude taken in the more than counter-balanced by the we have against war, as was evinced matter by the authorities seems hardly higher prices of commodities. Wages last year when war was very imminent, and I agree with those who think that international finance will eventually intervene to arrest the awful burden of armaments under which the world,

could not be absorbed without injury of the Industry." Mr. Cash stated that affirmative are Adolf flarnack, Ernest Population increased the profits of the England about 100 years ago, the first public company being founded in London

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MR. ASQUITH'S SON HONORED (Special to the Monitor)

OXFORD, England - Mr. Asquith fourth son. Cyril Asquith, scholar of Balliol College, after examination in classics, has been elected fellow of Mag-



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International Interest Shown in M. Poincare's Visit

FRANCO-SPAIN ENTENTE PLAN

by the Authorities at Rome ness between the Quirinal and the Quai Through an Inspired Press | Owing to the influence of Luzzatti and

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has crossed to Marseilles. · Paris and Rome have been on different Royal meetings of the kind have sides, and the cloud has not lifted but always one feature in common, their rather deepened. real meaning does not appear until long And so Italy all this time sulked in noticed and unannounced.

gan to realize that, with her new North building of the new fleet. African possessions, she might once again | Then there began to be heard in Italy, time, "has now a right to be considered thorities at Rome, through an inspired one of the great powers and will do well, press, seek anxiously to "break the ring"

Her good will, the Madrid journal declared, had already been sought by more ties. Conjecture may run riot in it, and than one power. It was not only the anything may happen. Italy plainly can-Quai d'Orsay that was interested, the not afford to be crowded out of the Medinew Spain and her potentialities was just terranean council chamber, but between as often discussed on the banks of the her and a cordial reception there lies Bis- and Victoria, after their meeting in Tiber as on the banks of the Seine. marck's "diplomatic masterpiece" and so And so it went on for several months, once again the integrity of the triple alli-Spain through her press and in many ance enters the field of discussion. other ways "made herself known" to Europe, and insisted on her qualifications. IRISH HOME RULE Then came King Alfonso's visit to Paris. The boulevards went en fete. Nothing was really fashionable that did not at least breathe a hint of Spain, and France and her southern neighbor had clearly made up their minds to fare together along the road to an understanding.

Speculation Rife

l'oday the great speculation is as to whether the travelers have yet reached the city. There can be little doubt that the people of both countries would be glad to hear they had. It is practically certain that the absurd tariff wall which has existed between the countries for so has existed between the countries for so erations until it was solved on the right long will at any rate be swept away. It lines. Irish Nationalists asked them to

both peoples is a very much more serious affair. Spain has, as yet, very little to offer France in exchange. Her position the enemies of England. in Morocco is far too precarious, and the Moroccan question itself far too near the borderland of international concern not to make France think twice or three times before saying definitely to her southern neighbor, "Your quarrel is

my quarrel." There can be little doubt that it was just this knowledge which caused an REVENGE IS NAME inspired press in Madrid, just before M. Poincare's visit, to devote its energies to reducing the expectation of the people. A definite treaty between France and Spain would, indeed, to the Spaniard at any rate, be a great thing, and so it were well, the press insisted, to think long. Meanwhile every day of the visit registered an advance in this direction and when the King of Spain and the President of France together despatched their now famous telegram of good will to King George from Cartagena, it was not to be wondered at that the news bills of the boulevards proclaimed boldly the birth of the Franco-

At this feast of expectant good will, which the Gaulois declares is but the of Portugal. forerunner of a "close agreement in the Mediterranean policy of France, Great Britain and Spain" there is at least one of Trafalgar in 1805, and subsequently president of the legislative council, in-Mediterranean power which looks on with gloomy misgiving. Italy recognizes that if things go on as they are going, she bids fair to fall between two stools. She moves uneasily in the shackles of the triple bond. She recollects the Lib yan war and how both Austria and Germany failed to come to her aid "ever the campaign against her of Baron Conrad von Hoetsendorf and Aerenthal's hardly won victory, and as she sees the triple entente seriously considering the admission of another partner, she views in a new light the all too evident hostion of building a new fleet.

Spanish entente cordiale.

Spain. France. Great Britain and T. Rennie, Son & Co. and the Ellerman ing arrangements for space on each oc-Greece on one side in the Mediterranean, & Harrison lines, to the chairman of the casion, it being understood that the lines and on the other only herself and the South African merchants' committee, will only deal with such applications ing 500 miles by day and 2000 miles by poor relief, laying roads, and police. tion of the wool among the institutions paper fleet of her neighboring ally. dealing with the arrangements of ship- subject to space and time for loading night. All Japanese transpacific liners When they financed these national ser- at which it was exhibited, as a gift from Small wonder, in these circumstances, ment of cargo.

being available after the goods of the that the Italian press with one accord The communication, which refers to the contractors are provided for, and, in return to Japan a year ago," the writer call upon the Duke of Westminister to The centers to participate in the gift Small wonder, in these circumstances, ment of cargo. should urge that the time had come "to agreement now existing between the spect to those shippers who wish to ship says, "we received messages of welcome pay £100,000 a year where he now paid will be Bradford, Leeds, Huddersfield. consider with calmness and without fur- South African merchants and the steam- goods which are not of assenting marks, when several days out." The expense not a penny. They would also bring Halifax, Hawick, Galashiels, and Dumther controversy the relations between ship lines, states that the latter wish to it will be necessary that these goods of sending messages to Japanese ships the Marquess of Bute into the contribut- fries. The wool will be displayed perthe two Latin sisters."

France Fell From Grace

Tunisia, and Bismarck succeeded in his design of sowing seeds of discord between the two countries. Tunisia had long been regarded by Italy as a future AROUSES ITALY rope is only just beginning to appreciate, Bismarck had recognized that he could separate France and Italy, and keep the colony and with that cunning, which Euformer well engaged far away from the Better Understanding Between Prussian frontier by encouraging her to occupy Tunisia. He tried and succeeded.

"Two Latin Sisters" Is Urged and for many years there was much cold-

Barrere, however, a better state of things was brought about towards the close of RECOGNITION SOUGHT 1898, a commercial treaty was concluded between the two countries, and in 1904 the King of Italy and President Loubet LONDON—The much discussed visit of the President of the French republic to the King of Spain is a thing of the in the expression of good will and cordinate to the King of Spain is a thing of the in the expression of good will and cordinate to the control of the past. The decorations have been taken ality. Then came the Libyan war and down in the Puerto del Sol, the thousands the incident of the Carthage and the who flocked to the capital to see the Manouba, and a great wave of reaction first man in the new France, have re- against France swept over Italy. During turned to their homes, and M. Poincare the Balkan crisis of the last 12 months

after the event. At the time there is her tent, till at last King Alfonso visited always speculation, it is the joy day of Paris, and President Poincare visited the intelligent conjecturer, but the real Madrid, and the King of Spain and the result generally enters the arena of in- President of France despatched a cordial ternational affairs long afterwards, un- telegram to the King of England, whilst King Constantine, with one glance at the In the early days of the present year, much disputed Graeco Albanian frontier shortly after signing her treaty with and another at the "islands occupied by France in regard to Morocco, Spain be- Italy," commenced his plans for the

make good her claim to be considered from the plains of Lombardy to the "toe a factor in the councils of Europe. and heel of the boot" the dread word "is-"Spain," the Imparcial declared at that olation," with the result that the auboldly to claim her right to a permanent and bring about a better understanding place at the round table of the concert." between the "two Latin sisters." It is, of course, a situation of immense possibili-

QUESTION CALLED AN ECONOMIC ONE

(Special to the Monitor)

P. speaking at a meeting at Bacup, recently, said that the home rule question the way companies, whose lines touch was not so much a religious as an eco- the west coast of America, has practinomic question. The Tories stood for cally determined to run a line of modern things as they were, for the maintenance up-to-date steamers between Scattle and of privilege and reaction. The Liberal

and home rule party stood for progress. haunt them and be with them in all gendefinite entente, however, which

> If home rule was carried, the Nationalists. Mr. Devlin declared in conclusion, would join the people of England in a to visit Cawnpore in order that he might could make for national greatness.

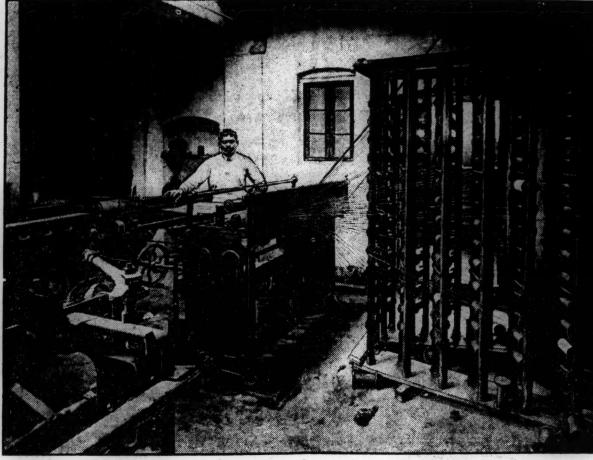
SELECTED FOR NEW

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The admiralty recently an. which he might arrive. nounced that the new battleship, for which a provisional order has been placed ply, assured them there had been no with Messrs. Vickers, Limited, will be change in the government's policy tonamed Revenge and not Renown as pre- wards religious beliefs of his majesty's viously announced.

Revenge in the British navy since Drake tenance of authority was the first duty peared in a recent number of the Japan led the British fleet against the Spanish of governments; the accused, however, Armada in 1588, in a vessel of that had already been severely punished, and name. The Revenge was Drake's flag- he had come to bring mercy as well as ship also, in his expedition to the coast peace.

named Revenge, took part in the battle tenant Governor, and Mr. Baillie, vicehelped to destroy the French fleet in the viting the local government to obtain Basque roads in 1808. This ship was permission of the court to withdraw taken to pieces in 1849. The last Re- the prosecution. He trusted that these venge, a first class battleship of 14,150 decisions would bring peace and contons, was launched at Jarrow in 1892. Itentment to Moslems throughout India,



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Interior of the S. N. mill for the manufacture of fancy cotton goods, Baghbazar, Calcutta, India

AUSTRALIA EXPERT SEES OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP TRADE

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, New South Wales Percy Hunter, director of immigration, has recently returned from a visit to England and America. Under instructions from the premiers of New South Wales London, Mr. Hunter was asked to return via America, and to investigate the conditions in the western states of that ountry with a view to inducing farmers with irrigation experience to come to Australia.

Mr. Hunter also went into the question of placing commercial agents in San Francisco, Vancouver and Chicago. and he has a lot of valuable information BACUP, England-Joseph Devlin, M. and proposals to put before the govern-Australia to cope with the big export trade which is expected to develop in The Irish question, he insisted, would the near future. A weekly mail service will surely follow if this happens, which will be a great boom to both countries.



U. K. DAS

derstanding will shortly be come to in regard to the pacification of Morocco. A definite regard to the pacification of Morocco. A definite regard to the pacification of Morocco. RECALL IS URGED BY VICEROY ent cabinet.

(Special to the Monitor)

SIMLA, India As already reported, loyalty to the sovereign. the Viceroy set out recently from Simla by which they would give an example to Machli bazaar mosque affair. On his arthe whole world of how a united empire rival at Campore the Viceroy visited the mosque and received a deputation of leading Muhammadans, including officials of the mosque.

The deputation presented an address BRITISH WARSHIP and the lawlessness of Aug. 3, and an expression of loyalty to the government. of readiness to accept any decision at

Lord Hardinge, in the course of his resubjects. Regarding the accused rioters There have been many vessels named the Viceroy pointed out that the main-

A battleship of 1929 tons and 76 guns, currence of Sir James Meston, the Lieu-

NON-CONTRACTORS' POSITION IN morally" in her struggle. She recollects SOUTH AFRICA SHIPPING STATED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A communication has been for non-contractors. issued recently by the Union Castle Mail Should non-contra

France, the benefactress of Italy in late the facilities that they provide for arate from those for shipments of as-1849, fell sadly from grace on that day the South African community, they are senting marks.

junder no obligation to provide tonnage

Should non-contractors at any time de-Steamship Company, the Allan line sire to make use of the services and the tility of Greece, and her avowed inten- steamers, the Bucknall Steamship lines, facilities of the steamship lines, it will be Messrs, Bullard, King & Co., Messrs, John necessary for them to make special book-

and that they would unite together in

The Viceroy's pronouncement caused the utmost satisfaction in Cawnpore, and the opinion is generally expressed spirit of civic comradeship and humanity, make inquiries on the spot into the recent that the incident may be considered

WIRELESS WORK LEAD IS CLAIMED containing a condemnation of the riot FOR THE JAPANESE

of confidence in the Viceroy's justice, and Magazine Writer Says Experiments Were Made by Country as Early as in 1886

(Special to the Monitor)

entitled "Japan Ahead in Wireless" ap-Magazine. The writer claims that as early as 1886 experiments were made in sending wireless messages, though without any great success. Until 1897 different electricians experimented with arying degrees of success.

Due credit is given Marconi and used by any other of the world's navies.

in the great international congress of upon the community.

wireless experts in Berlin in 1906. point out that while they would have should be dealt with separately and not is very little. 75 sen for five words, ing arena. The condition of affairs manently in various forms at the technidesired all shippers to sign the agreement, sent to the steamers without special though the same message to a foreign which obtained at present was thore cal colleges of these centers, and will conso that the steamship lines might regu- booking, and under arrangements sep- ship costs five yen. The electricians are oughly wrong, and it rested largely in stitute a permanent exhibit for the benenow at work on wireless telephony and the hands of the chancellor of the ex- fit of students who are in training for a have met with gratifying success.

FIRST BENGAL FANCY COTTON GOODS MILL OWNED BY NATIVE in the same mainer as she has just done

OALCUTTA, India-U. K. Das. the facture. Bengali founder and proprietor of the Mr. Das, who began life as a lawyer, first cotton goods mill in Bengal (the S. saw the opportunity and the protection N. Mill at Baghbazar, Calcutta) has had that the Swadeshi movement offered to an interesting and instructive career. He him and seized it to start the S. N. Mill. was one of the first to take advantage of Now that political feeling has subsided the Swadeshi movement, which was and the boycott is a dead letter, Mr. started to beycott English and other Das finds himself in the happy position goods manufactured outside, as a protest of being able to meet all competition and against the partition of Bengal. "Swad- even to undersell goods of British and eshi" means "country," and while politi- foreign manufacture. Mr. Das intends to President Poincare to Cartagena. cal feeling ran high, the natives of Ben- put up a large new mill shortly, and this

preference to those of British manu-

gal bought locally made goods of inferior will probably prove the forerunner of quality at considerably higher prices, in many more.

ORGANIZATION FOR CZAR TO HEAR THE DEMOCRACY OF FRANCE IS URGED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The congress at Pau of the Radical party will, it is hoped, remove the uncertainty in the public mind as to the policy of that political group. There is a variety of opinion as to the course which should be pursued in order to oppose a firm front to the reactionary tendencies of the pres-

whilst M. Caillaux strikes a more mod-composer, Glasunow. erate tone in his affirmation in a news-

Socialist radicals. racy and for the adoption of a program Emperor's return from the Crimea. of practical legislation which no sincere republican or democrat will be able to scenes, which take place in the time of

the realization of a more thorough sys- personae. The piece is written in verse, tem of national defence based on the the action takes place in Jerusalem and duction of a graduated income tax are taking part in the performance. The TOKIO, Japan-An interesting article cated by the former premier.

WELSH LEAGUE TOLD OF NEED OF LAND REFORM

(Special to the Monitor) CARDIFF. Wales-R. L. Outhwaite.

M. P., speaking at a meeting, held unothers; but in the meantime most valuable discoveries have been made in Japan the taxation of land values, said that and a system all their own has been anybody who had read or heard, as he perfected. This system has become the had done, the great speech of the chan- GET WOOL FROM official system of the navy and is said cellor of the exchequer at Bedford, must NEW SOUTH WALES to be more nearly perfect than that agree that the old order was coming to The writer further adds that the an end, and that the old things could greatest sea battle of modern times owed never be in the future as they had been its victory in a large measure to the in the past. That was the declaration hibit of wool from New South Wales perfection of Japan's wireless; for only made on behalf of the cabinet. Great which was regarded as the most comprein this way could Admiral Togo know significance attached to the fact that hensive ever sent out from Australia, of the movements of the enemy's fleet. the government of the day had decided was exhibited, by direction of T. A In 1900 the longest distance spanned by that land monopoly was the gravest of Coghlan, the agent general for the state, wireless was 10 miles. Japan shared all evils, and inflicted terrible calamities at the principal manufacturing centers

Mr. Outhwaite went on to say that land Acting on the proposal of Mr. Coghlan. chequer to provide a remedy.

CENSORED PLAY BY GRAND DUKE

Russian Emperor Orders Special Performance of Drama Forbidden by the Holy Synod

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-The St. Petersburg holy synod has forbidden the performance of the drama, "The King of Judah." which is based entirely on Bible history. The author of the piece M. Augagneur advocates the remedy is Grand Duke Constantin Constantinof a return to the Socialist Radical bloc, ovich, and the music for the play has been written by the well-known Russian

The prohibition does not, however, seem paper interview, that his party should to be final, as the Emperor Nicholas has not be looked upon as composed en- commanded a private performance of the tirely of Republicans of the left, and of drama to be given at the Court theater of Zarskoe Selo, in order that he may The Radical party is a democratic judge for himself as to the character of party, he declares, which will have noth- the piece. For this purpose rehearsals ing to say either to revolutionary agi- are held twice a week under the author's tation or to reaction. The hour has management at the officers' club of the come for the organization of the democ- Jsmailour Life Guards regiment until the

Pilate. The apostles, the Sadducees and The protection of the Ecole Laique, Pharisees and Pilate supply the dramatis idea of the nation in arms, and the intro- in the palace of Pilate. 300 performers the chief features of the program advo- ballets are arranged by the Imperial Balletmaster Fokin, and the scenery has been painted by the artists Boldurow and Dubrowsky.

An officer of the life guards plays the part of Pilate, Johanna's part being taken by the imperial actress Wiedrinskaja, and two other characters are represented by the St. Petersburg court actresses Pushkarewa and Time. The author is still conferring with the holy synod about some disputed points in the text of the drama.

ENGLISH CENTERS

LONDON-During last winter an ex-

(Special to the Monitor)

of Yorkshire and Scotland. For shipping conveniences there are values did not contribute a penny the New South Wales government has

seven stations sending messages cover- towards such great services as education, now given authority for the distribu-

career as textile manufacturers.

GREAT BRITAIN'S HAND SEEN IN FRANCO-SPANISH RELATIONS

Paris Begins to Recognize That Rapprochement Has Taken Place and Finds Confirmation in Words of President Poincare and King Alfonso on Diderot

(Special to the Monitor)

to the Temps correspondent, on the eve remind us. of the presidential visit, that whatever From the reference made by both the President Poincare's presence in Spain speakers to the action of the King of liance between the two countries.

France and Spain, a fact which was be- Spanish entente." coming patent enough in the reception accorded M. Poincare in Madrid, but which which has thus been formed between the toasts of King and President at Spain and France receives special em-Cartagena confirmed

shores of which France and Spain have a guarantor."

terests and the advantages of their PARIS, France The hesitancy with pacific union." These were the words of which the tokens of a rapidly forming al- the French President. King Alfonso liance between Spain and France have said. "We cannot forget our common been received in Paris, was due to the cradle, nor the interests of which the declaration made by Count Romanones waves of the Mediterranean continually

might betoken, it certainly must not be England in sending the Invincible to Cartaken as an indication of a political al- tagena, and the allusion of King Al-The sand thus thrown in the eyes of ago by King Edward, the Journal des French public opinion can no longer serve Debats declares that it can only be into prevent the recognition that a rap- ferred that "the Franco-Spanish Mediterprochement has taken place between ranean entente is also an Anglo-Franco-

Cartagena confirmed.

It was significant that at the now fatoast. A further guarantee of it is given mous banquet on board the Diderot, by the presence of the Invincible in Carwhich formed the subject of a Monitor tagena harbor and the telegram sent by cable, both Alfonso XIII, and M. Poin- King Alfonso to King George. "Great care alluded to the Mediterranean as Britain," comments the Temps, "was the cradle of Latin civilizations, on the present as a friend, a witness and a

better understanding, if possible, of the For the inception of the new alliance identical nature of their permanent in the Temps points to M. Delcasse who, as long ago as 1902, endeavored to draw the two nations into closer relations. The following year Great Britain intervened in Cartagena.

It was under her good auspices that were concluded the Franco-Spanish agreements of 1904, 1905 and 1907. To the latter treaty was added the confirmation of an Anglo-Spanish agreement, which pointed to a complete similarity of views between the three countries in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

The Franco-German treaty of 1911 and the Franco-Spanish treaty of 1912 further strengthened this community of interests, and enabled it to be once more affirmed on the occasion of the visit of





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Educator Makes Plea for Rural Schools

Commissioner Ranger, Address- MISSIONARIES ing Institute of Instruction, Tells of Important Part to Be Played by Institutions

URGES SOCIAL CENTER

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Methods of instruction in public schools in village and missioner of Public Schools Walter E. diocese, Protestant Episcopal church Ranger. He pointed out the necessity of particular attention being paid to this part of the public school work, and work.

Bishop Franklin S. Spaulding of Utah delivered an address in which he made a plea for help in western missionary work. the necessity of getting the country school back to that stage where it plays Honorary president (with power to vote), a most important part in the social life Miss E. C. McVickar; president, Mrs. of the community in which it is situated, Howard Hoppin; vice-presidents, Miss A. if it is to measure up to the full stan-dard of its usefulness.

B. Manchester, Mrs. James DeWolf Perry, Mrs. Emery H. Porter, Miss Eliza dard of its usefulness.

for the widest experience in grade teach- auditor, Henry H. Field. ing and that the efforts of the teachers should be to encourage girls to become teachers so that the wants of the country

OF RHODE ISLAND DIOCESE ELECT

Episcopal Women Choose Mrs. Howard Hoppin of Providence For New State President

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Mrs. Howard gates ever attending a Baptist convencountry districts were discussed yester- Hoppin of this city was yesterday elected tion in the state. day afternoon at the sessions of the state president of the Woman's Auxil-Rhode Island Institute of Instruction at lary of the Board of Missions at the the Rhode Island Normal school by Com- annual meeting of the Rhode Island Bishop Franklin S. Spaulding of Utah

The following were the officers elected:

Mr. Ranger spoke on "The Teacher as A. Peckham, Mrs. Daniel Henshaw, Mrs. a Factor in Rural Progress." He im- John H. Stiness, Mrs. James H. Coggespressed upon the teachers the fact hall; honorary secretary, Miss N. A. that the schools in the country dis- Greene; secretary, Mrs. George J. Arntricts had a very important part to old; treasurer, Miss Harriet C. Edmands; play in the future of the rural sections. executive committee—foreign missions,
The speaker said the country school Mrs. Winslow Upton; domestic missions, should be made the social center that it Miss Mary B. Church; Indian aid miswas years ago; that the teachers should sions, Miss Mary G. Henshaw; colored aim to get in closer touch with the home work, Mrs. John K. H. Nightingale; diolife of the pupils; should enter heartily into all social affairs; should assist in junior auxiliary, Mrs. Charles E. McCoy; distributing books from circulating united offering, Mrs. James Thornley; libraries and should endeavor to make Church Periodical Club, Miss Lavinia M. their hours in the place they taught Waterhouse; babies' branch, Miss Mary count as much out of school as while in Sweetland, and Girls Friendly Society, the school room. Mr. Ranger argued Miss Mary B. Anthony; diocesan educathat the rural school gives opportunity tional secretary, Miss Clara L. Cranston;

PORTLAND BANK ELECTS PORTLAND, Me. - William Widgery districts could be filled by those who Thomas was on Thursday elected presiwere accustomed to life in these com- dent of the Canal National bank, to fill

"But how solve the problem of secur-

tiful country residences.

Schoolhouses Good

heated, ventilated and seated.

"As a natural result the new school-

"Heating of the room should be so

arranged that the heat is evenly dis-

tributed and every child is comfortable.

The ventilating system should be so per-

fect that the air is constantly changed.

Another important step necessary is

is to beautify the walls of the rooms

with suitable pictures. A piano, or an

organ, should be in each schoolhouse.

There should be a well selected library.

In charge of this, there should be

sympathetics well trained teacher, whose

character and initiative would inspire

"The surroundings of the schoolhouse

"If these ideas can be put into opera-

"There is no royal road to an educa-

teacher is to arouse the slumbering child

the pupil to a worthy, noble life.

"The next step that should be taken

NEBRASKA SCHOOL TEACHERS TO HEAR AUTHORITIES SPEAK earliest settlers located within the bor-

ders of this great state. Professors and Officials on Pro- "The homes of the pioneers were humgram for Forty-Eighth Annual ble ones. They were built out of hewn Convention Soon to Be Held The latter type was known as the 'sod

MUCH PROGRESS MADE family.

Teachers Association will convene in site for a schoolhouse and erected a W. T. Eglin, Hugo E. Pitz, Olin H. Long-Omaha Nov. 5, 6 and 7. On Wednesday, 'soddy.' Nov. 5, the Superintendents and Principals Association will have charge of the best statesmen and citizens received Vaughan, Abney Payne, Edwin K. Smith,

majority of which will be held Thursday forenoon and afternoon. The general tion of their children. So the 'box car' H. Herman, Oscar C. Warner, Kelley B. sessions will take place Thursday evening type of school architecture of the east- Lemmon, William S. Fulton, Thomas O. and Friday forenoon. Friday atternoon will be given over to trade excursions,



JAMES E. DELZELL President Nebraska State Teachers Asso-

personally conducted by well-known Omaha business men. Friday evening proper seating. all members of the association will be guests of the Commercial Club of Omaha at a concert by Mme. Joanna Gadski.

Speakers Expected

About 4000 teachers are expected to attend this meeting. The trend of the addresses and papers will be along the line of efficiency in education. Among the prominent educators on the program are should be made so beautiful and pleas-M. P. Shawkey, state superintendent of ant that each child would say, 'Here West Virginia; Prof. T. P. Giddings, for I do like it well.' The trees, shrubs supervisor of music in Minneapolis; Alex- and flowers will be an added asset in ander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst giving each child noble thoughts, high College; O. T. Corson, former state com- aspirations, and a desire to be a help missioner of schools in Ohio; Dr. Na- to all. thaniel Butler, head of the English de-partment of the University of Chicago; Pupils Must Think Prof. E. R. Hedrick, head of the department of mathematics in the University tion we shall have made a move toward of Missouri; Samuel Avery, chancellor of a most happy and prosperous citizenship. the Nebraska State University; Dr. Anna But with all the above added improve Howard Shaw, president of the National ments, if we 'gradgrind'-like make 'book Woman's Suffrage Association; Miss worm' and 'word fact' students, we shall Katherine D. Blake, a supervisor in the fail to have an ideal school. We shall New York city schools, and Miss Georgene fail in training for the highest order Faulkner of the editorial department of of citizenship. Too much time is spent a Chicago newspaper. The officers of the in 'book work,' 'note book work,' in our association are James E. Delzell, presi- schools to allow the children opportunity dent; Alice Florer, vice-president; John to do much serious thinking. F. Matthews, treasurer; William G. tion. The teacher must be an inspira-

Bishop, secretary. In referring to Nebraska's educational tion. The child must open his eyes to facilities in rural communities in the spiritual truths. The teacher must see pioneer days, and the essential needs of that the 'burning bush' is planted so the present day pupil, President Delzell, that the child cannot fail to see it as who is also state superintendent of pub- he opens his eyes. The mission of the

To give each Nebraska child an op- and encourage him to eat no longer of portunity to secure an efficient education the 'lotus flower' and settle into a has been one of the uppermost problems sleeper by the wayside, but to awake of fathers and mothers since the time the and be a busy worker in the world."

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CONVENTION OF STATE BAPTIST WORKERS CLOSES

BROCKTON, Mass .- The three days' onvention of the Massachusetts Baptist societies closed at the First Baptist church last evening with an attendance of more than 1000, of which 650 were delegates, the largest number of dele-

In the morning a preparatory service officers were followed by addresses by the

At the afternoon session, the speakers the school committee. vere the Rev. Isaac Grimes of Athol, the It was also voted to communicate with ing address was by Rev. O. P. Gifford of of the bureau.

hoice for the convention next year. | S. Moulton; treasurer, George O. Sackett.

CHRISTIAN WORK UNION PROTESTS ALIEN SCHOOLS

Alleged Inadequacy Brings a Resolve of Appeal to School Committee for a Change

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Emphatic disapproval of the method used in the education of immigrants in the evening schools was conducted by the Rev. C. P. Christof the city was given Thursday afternoon Christian associations of Massachuopening of the Massachusetts Baptist at the annual meeting of the board of di-Sunday School Association. Reports of rectors of the Union for Christian Work.

Rev. Cortland Myers of Tremont Tem- which will lay the subject of the alleged the parish house of the First Congrega-A communication was ordered prepared le, Boston; Pres. Stephen Moore of New- inadequacy of the present method before tional church. Secretary O. A. Eberhardt ton Center and the Rev. C. H. Watson of Superintendent Isaac O. Winslow and of the Springfield railroad branch asso-Judge Howard B. Gorham, chairman of ciation gave an address on "The Asso-

Rev. Charles H. Day, Rev. Charles E. Mc. Organization Adviser Clarence A. Cotton Calley, the Rev. George E. Horr, Henry of the Providence Board of Trade, inform-Turner Bailey, Ernest S. Butler, Mrs. F. ing him of the work which is being done A. Marston, Miss Lucie M. Gardner and by the immigration bureau and asking Rev. Harrie R. Chamberlain. The clos- the cooperation of the board in the work

Officers were elected as follows: Presi-At the session of the Massachusetts dent, Prescott O. Clarke; vice-president. Baptist Society, Pittsfield was made the George H. Huddy; secretary, Mrs. Edward

WOMEN OF Y. M. C. A. HOLD CONFERENCE ON THEIR WORK

Auxiliary Organizations at Westfield Hear Reports Made and Addresses by Officials

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-The delegates to the annual conference of the womsetts and Rhode Island at Westfield opened their second day's program in ciation's Service to Railroad Men."

Secretary D. C. Drew of Boston of the Massachusetts county work briefly outlined the work as it is carried on in six counties of this state-Norfolk, Essex. Barnstable, Berkshire, Hampshire and Franklin counties.

The conference adjourned until afternoon at 2 o'clock. The afternoon prayer service was in charge of Mrs. William H. Andrews of Springfield, and Mrs. Charles H. Daniels of Wellesley gave an address, taking for her subject, "At the Meeting-Place With God."

The report of the business committee was approved and the committee on credentials reported 70 delegates from out of town and 85 present from Westfield. The closing session of the conference opened at 7:30 in the evening. Elmer R. Walter of Greenfield, secretary Young Men's Christian Association work in Franklin county, gave an interesting report of his work.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

nounced: Col. Harry L. Hawthorn, Lieut. cavalry. Cols. Henry D. Todd, Jr., and Thomas W. coast defenses of Baltimore, to command Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant coast defenses of Long Island sound and Edward A. Brown, coast artillery, two Ft. H. G. Wright.

Following officers, corps of engineers, eport commanding officers' posts designated for prescribed test in horsemanship, thence to army building, New York city, for examination for promotion, thence to Capts. Edward N. Johnston, W. Goff Ca- orders. ples, Henry C. Jewett, First Lieuts, James O. O'Connor and Lewis H. Watkins and Second Lieut. Milo P. Fox, Ft. Leavenat Omaha by Association shanty on the claim.' Though humble in appearance, they were comfortable, and made glad the hearts of many a scademy. Lieut. Daniel J. Sultan.

academy, Lieut. Daniel J. Sultan. Following officers coast artillery, to OMAHA. Neb.—For its forty-eighth annual session the Nebraska State of the different communities met, selected a different communities met, selected a lam S. Dowd, John S. Williams, Henry coast artillery school, Ft. Monroe, Dec. ino, Samuel H. M'Leary, Walter P. Boat-In these schoolhouses some of the wright, John P. Smith, Harry R. their education. These progressive men Harold L. Gardiner, Guy B. Lawrason, There will be 26 section meetings, the and women were not satisfied to con- Carl A. Lohr, Samuel H. Tilghman, Howstates was adopted. The design Humphreys, Donald M. Ashbridge, Ely was more beautiful. The equipment was E. Bennett, Norton M. Beardsley, Willbetter. The surroundings in general iam C. Whitaker, Frederick A. Mountwere more in keeping with the general ford, Philip S. Gage, Frederick Hanna, improvement of the community. For 35 William C. Koenig, Harry W. Stephenyears there was scarcely any improve- son, Willis Shippam, Furman E. M'Camment. Farm homes were being made mon, Augustus Norton, Francis P. Hardmodern in every respect, and new away, Clement C. Heath and Edward P. thought along the lines of the rural school Noyes, Jr. Officers not on unassigned architecture was inspired by these beau- list placed thereon Dec. 29.

First Lieut. Rodman Butler, to fif-

house of today is properly lighted, cavalry. First Lieut. Glen E. Edgerton, corps of for prescribed test in horsemanship, turbines. thence to San Francisco for examination for promotion, thence to proper station. First Lieut. Peter J. Hennessey, relieved from fifteenth cavalry.

> orps, to Ft. Sam Houston. Veterinarian Alexander thirteenth cavalry, to Army and Navy General hospital, Hot Springs. Second Lieut. Ernst Sedlacek, as-

First Lieut, Harry W. Gregg, signal

signed sixth field artillery. bey, Jr., tenth cavalry; Early H. Coylc. rett, Walke, Perkins and Roe.

thirteenth cavalry (troop I, Ft. Riley) WASHINGTON - Col. Frank Baker, Mack Garr, fourth cavalry; Stanley Cordnance department, retired.

Drake, ninth cavalry; Maxwell Kirby rdnance department, retired.

Following assignments of officers rethird cavalry; Edmund P. Duval, second cently promoted in the coast artillery an cavalry, and Robert E. Carmody, ninth

Following second lieutenants recently Winston and Capt. Carr W. Waller re- appointed infantry, assigned regiments main at present stations; Maj. William indicated: Frank B. Jordan, twenty-sev-Forse to Ft. McKinley; Col. John D. Bar-enth infantry; Alfred E. Sawkins, twenrett, on expiration field engineers' corps, ty-fifth infantry, take effect Dec. 1.

Leaves of absence: First Licutenant months from Dec. 5; Major Kensey J Hampton, quartermaster corps, to Dec. 5. Navy Orders

Paymaster G. C. Schafer, to receiving ship at Norfolk, Va. Paymaster H. A. Wise, detached re

proper stations: Washington barracks, ceiving ship at Norfolk, Va., to wait Passed Assistant Paymaster Thomas Williamson, Jr., to the Charleston and

the Milwaukce. Movements of Vessels The Maryland arrived at Mazatlan. The Annapolis, from Santa Rosalie.

Mexico, to Guaymas. The Vestal arrived at Hampton roads. The Nereus and the Proteus arrived at

Norfolk navy yard. The Whipple, Paul Jones and Perry arived at San Diego. The Charleston and St. Louis arrived

t Bremerton. The Rhode Island, Virginia, New Jersey and Nebraska, from Hampton roads to Veracruz.

The South Dakota arrived at Tiburon, The Uneas arrived at the New York

vard. The Perkins and Roe, from Newport to Philadelphia. The Sterrett and Terry, from Newport

to Charleston. The Tacoma arrived at Veracruz. The Rainbow, from Shanghai to Foo-

Notes

Flagship! Dixie and the destroyer; of the Atlantic fleet leave Newport, R. I., teenth cavalry, and on expiration leave for their home ports today for the of absence, report second cavalry, Fort regular overhaul period prior to joining Bliss, for duty pending arrival fifteenth the fleet for the southern war games. in January.

The Walke leaves for New York to engineers, to Presidio of San Francisco, have important repairs made to her

Fourth division destroyers Burrowes Trippe, Patterson and Ammen, go to Boston; the third division destroyers Henley, Mayrant, McCall and flagship Dixie, to New York, and fifth division destroyers Jouett, Jarvis, Jenkins, Beale Plummer, and Fanning, to Norfolk.

Owing to a scarcity of men in the navy six of the destroyers will go into reserve with one third of their regular crew, in order that the remainder may be used in Following second lieutenants recently manning the new 1000-ton class soon to appointed assigned regiments indicated, go into commission. Those going into Dec. 1: Ray W. Barker and Henry Ab- reserve are the Monaghan, Terry, Ster-

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MOOTED CLAUSE IN TARIFF IS VOID

WASHINGTON - Attorney - General McReynolds has given an opinion to President Wilson that the "5 per cent subvention" clause of the new tariff law is void. Mr. McReynolds is said to hold that two provisions of the section are

COURT VACANCIES FILLED

CONCORD, N. H .- Judge Robert G. Pike of Dover was confirmed as chief justice of the superior court, and Oliver W. Branch of Manchester was named for the place of Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace of Milford, who resigned.

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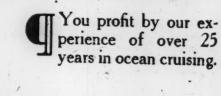
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More Power to Trade Board Opposed

National Association of Rail MR. HILL URGES for Better Signals With Plea to Congress to Legislate Slowly

OFFICIALS NOT BLAMED

WASHINGTON - Less speed, better equipment and more efficient signals on railroads were urged today in the last session of the National Association of Railway Commissioners in convention here. A plea to Congress to proceed cautiously in legislation and not overemphasize the value of steel cars was ADDRESSED IN CHICAGO made. And it was urged that the commissioners use their influence to protect railroad officials from undue censure and demand for their indictment subsequent

By unanimous vote, in which members of the interstate commerce commission Thursday requesting Congress to re- business interests. frain from attempting at the present interstate commerce commission over intrastate commerce. Members of the association declared that a movement was proposed, encouraged by certain interpre- its old standard." tations of the supreme court's recent decision in the Minnesota rate case, to amend the federal constitution so as to give the national government power to regulate intrastate rates.

Commissioner John M. Eshelman of California; who offered the resolution. which was a substitute for that tabled Wednesday on motion of George W. Anderson of Massachusetts, said that while the association was not ready to commit itself to either the federal or state control policy at this time, he knew bills now for action this winter and the association ought to go on record as opposing any legislation at this time as gional banks, a single central bank. premature.

The following is the resolution adopted:

"Resolved. That it is the sense of this association that no legislation by Congress is, at present, necessary or desirable attempting to enlarge the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission over commerce intrastate."

"Members of the interstate commerce commission believe this resolution is the sound position for any one to take," said Chairman Clark of the commission. "I don't think it implies that we are seeking power, which of course we are not. The solution will be embarrassing probably sooner or later to us all, for it is full of perplexing questions. The de Change in View Needed cisions of the courts today will probably be reversed by the courts in the next few years. Congress will respond to the will of the people and if it develops that the interests of the people will be served by expansion of power that will be the power, that will be the solution.

favor this resolution because I don't know which will prove to be the don't know which will prove to be the best. We are not jealous of the state debtedness, now concealed behind various debtedness. commissions. We have one ambition to perform faithfully our duties and we an extensible eredit and help push our at committee's consideration of the cur-

A paper read by James O. Klapp, mancates of unlimited expenditures for public purposes.

| Country and give pause even to the committee adjusted and the reau, exonerated the railroads for car

After practically an all-day discussion be united in one big corporation. Other of the many phases of the physical val, hundreds of millions have been issued uation proposition, the exhaustive re- aginst property still to be developed, such port on the subject from Commissioner as mines, timber lands, irrigated lands Maltbie's committee was ordered printed. and even ordinary real estate, where

to be selected, three each from the five ment concern. geographical districts fixed by the interstate commerce commission for its val- As to Property Values uation work, to cooperate with the commission in its work of valuing the

"Formerly, and always in any properly committee back to its original ground financed undertaking, the limit of a bond of disagreement, the proposed central

chairman of the gas commission of Massachusetts. Mr. Barker's paper dealt with the relation of surplus to rate-making, especially as regards public service cor-

porations. In part, he said: in the company's assets. To distribute it and sometimes villages. Here a great among the shareholders would be as unjust to the public as any attempt by the public to wrest it from the company would be unjust to the shareholders. But it by no means follows that its acquisition and existence creates any new right debtedness which differ from bonds only

respect to the rate to be charged." Dr. Edward W. Bemis of Chicago de- hind them. clared that the adoption of the "reproduction theory" of railroad valuation would establish far-reaching and dan-been given, I think I may say that the gerous precedents which will seriously railroad bonds of this nation as a rule handicap future efforts for the establish-

ment of equitable rates." The members of the Dominion board of railroad commissioners of Canada were admitted as active members of the asso-

Commissioner Loveland of California advocated legislation to prohibit single-

track railroad in populous country. The convention passed a resolution urging Congress to authorize the interstate commerce commission, assisted by experts, to promulgate a uniform class-

COMPULSORY SCHOOLS TO COME UP bonds. Confidence cannot be restored At its meeting Sunday the Boston until the name 'bond' has won back rates on the Boston & Maine railroad pany, coast artillery, left Ft. Morgan, Central Labor Union will be asked by something of its old standard. And that developed at the meeting of the Essex La., Thursday for the Philippines, going river dam used by the railway in conits educational committee to indorse the cannot happen until issues are limited County Associated Boards of Trade held via New Orleans and San Francisco. It nection with a condenser at its power Boston school board's plan to establish by moderation, conformed to the value at the Essex County Independent Agri- will reach Corrigidor, its destination, house. Director Colhert seeks the recompulsory continuation schools.

WIDE REFORM IN **BOND METHODS**

by Railroad Magnate, While Mr. Vanderlip Sees Fiat Money Scheme in Currency Bill

CHICAGO-James J. Hill and Frank A. Vanderlip, speakers last night at the banquet which closed the convention of the Investment Bankers Association of concurred, a resolution was adopted America, sounded a note of warning to

Mr. Hill, whose subject was "Railroad time to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Financing of the Future." declared that talking on "Electrical Securities." "the country is water-logged with bonds. Confidence cannot be restored until the name bond has won back something of

Mr. Vanderlip said that Congress was in danger of saddling on the nation a policy of flat money. The Senate, he said, was fearful of doing anything against the wishes of the House. He said in part:

"The defect of the Glass bill is that the notes proposed are fiat notes. They have no reserve whatever provided by the government, and they are to be lent without limit to a number of banks. There is no case in all history where a nation has started on an issue of fiat money that certain congressmen who were preparing the result has not been a complete breakdown of the financial system."

Mr. Vanderlip urged, instead of re-

"I believe the intellectual judgment of every member of the Senate committee approves such a plan," he continued. Politically, however, some of the members set serious obstacles. The fact that the House is committed to a regional system is a serious obstacle. The disposition of the President not to consider or even to discuss any other plan than the Glass-Owen bill is an obstacle. The declaration of the Baltimore convention against a central bank is a difficulty. Were it not for these three things I have no doubt that the Senate committee would be well on its way toward completing the bill for such a central institution."

The hope for the removal of these "obpublic was convinced.

Mr. Hill said in part:

eiding adequate storage facilities. He have been issued to promote consolidaadvocated high demurrage charges as a tions, these securities being part of the purchase price of the smaller concerns to A resolution by Commissioner Thorne many separate holdings are combined in of Iowa providing for a committee of 15 the hands of an active selling or develop-

railroad property of the country, was issue was the total cash value of tangible bank, on which the members are equally property in possession; not its value for divided. Rigid supervision and determination the uses to which it is being or is to be of the equities apportioned to the public put, but its value as an asset for imand to the corporation by regulative mediate conversion by forced sale at bodies was urged by Forrest E. Barker, any time into cash. Under this rule the supervised by the federal board which investor might rest secure.

"Criticism, or even a proper understanding of the situation calls for discrimination between the classes into The administration supporters decla which bonds are divided. First are those that this was but a disguised centa Any surplus plainly should be retained of government, states, counties, cities bank scheme.

inflation is going on. An old fashioned public aversion to debt still holds the nation, and, to some extent, the states in check; though many of the latter evade it by marketing certificates of inin the company or duty in the public with in the shorter time they have to run and the inferior weight of the sanction be-

"Without undue preference for the interest to which most of my work has have remained faithful to their trust."

To Restore Confidence

"The remaining class of boads, those of public utilities, require no separate discussion. Water bonds in most cases stand on the same footing as those of the municipality; gas and electric light bonds are simply a special form of industrials; while street railway bonds resemble those of the steam railways, except that generally a mere franchise instead of an ownership of property is ification of freight over the United the main guarantee behind them.

"The nation is waterlogged with

signed."

A memorial to the interstate commerce commission, urging the commision to accede to the application of railroads to accede to the application of railroads cast of the Mississippi for an increase FOR MR. GARDNER in freight rates, was prepared by the board of governors of the association and unanimously approved by the convention. Restoration of Confidence Sought The memorial represents that the roads cannot make improvements unless their ncomes are increased.

Delos A. Chappell of Los Angeles addressed the convention on the "Financing and Development of Hydro-Electric

The accumulation in the hands of a few individuals of the timber resource in the United States was discussed by Clark L. Poole of Chicago. Official government investigators have shown, he said, that three persons own nearly 11 Nebraska spoke in behalf of Representaper cent of the privately owned timber in the United States and that 195 holders own more than 42 per cent.

Other speakers were John E. Oldham of Boston, discussing "Public Utility Bonds," and Samuel Insull of Chicago,

PRESIDENT IS TO HOLD TO HIS OWN CURRENCY PLAN

He Receives List of Changes administration's policies. Him and Party Members Is

WASHINGTON-A statement of the changes proposed by the Senate committee in the currency bill was furnished to President Wilson today. It is said that there will be a contest between the President and certain members of his own party if they continue to make changes which he believes are designed to obstruct the measure. So far as the proposal for a government central bank with branches is concerned, it is stated that the President will not accept it. He insists that while the number of regional banks is not a fundamental question, there must be more than one or two.

and will trust to gaining his point when hotel. the bill goes to conference.

Decision on the plan for a government perform faithfully our duties and we an ostensible credit and help push out the annual crop of new or refunding discussion of the number of regional spoke at a rally at the General Electric process in our temporary makeshifts, so as to maintain at committee's consideration of the currency bill Thursday. After an all-day spoke at a rally at the General Electric process in our temporary makeshifts, so as to maintain at committee's consideration of the currency bill Thursday. After an all-day spoke at a rally at the General Electric process in our temporary makeshifts, so as to maintain at committee's consideration of the currency bill Thursday. After an all-day spoke at a rally at the General Electric process in our temporary makeshifts, so as to maintain at committee's consideration of the currency bill Thursday. After an all-day spoke at a rally at the General Electric process in our temporary makeshifts, so as to maintain at committee's consideration of the currency bill Thursday. After an all-day spoke at a rally at the General Electric process in our temporary makeshifts, so as to maintain at committee's consideration of the currency bill Thursday. After an all-day spoke at a rally at the General Electric process in our temporary makeshifts, so as to maintain at committee's consideration of the currency bill Thursday. tion of the state commissions in our bonds, could be told, it would shock the banks to administer the proposed sys- Company's factory. Tonight he will speak country and give pause even to the advo-

shortages and blamed the shippers and generally spoken of as 'industrial' is Owen, leading the administration adat the State House of certain Boston gional banks from three to 15. Senator statements about the possible influence consignees for using cars instead of pro- worse. Hundreds of millions of bonds herents, proposed that the number be reduced from 12 to 10. This was ac- David I. Walsh was the successful candent is willing to go in his concession that the number should be reduced.

Senator Nelson, from the Republican side, proposed in a resolution that the ing his three terms. number be fixed at four. Senator O'Gorman proposed five, and after a lengthy argument it was agreed to vote on a resolution fixing the number at

Before the vote could be taken, how

It was proposed that regional reserve branches be established in each of the would establish a regional bank Washington to act as a clearing h a reserve center and a bank of it

SLANDER CHARGED AGAINST MR. FOSS California and yet so beautiful,"

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Silsby served of the engineering features. papers on Governor Foss today in a \$100,ooo suit for slander brought by James an impersonation of the four can-T. Moriarty, former president of the didacies at the same moment. Boston Central Labor Union, who alleges that the Governor in an article in a Boston newspaper denounced him for his participation in the strike of the employees of the Hyde Park factories of the state's chief executive.

The article declared that Mr. Moriarty had been repudiated by his fellow workmen at the recent election of the Boston ideas in towboat construction, reached Central Labor Union and had been defeated for another term as president. Mr. Me. Capt. George F. Coffin, formerly of Moriarty said he had not been a candithe Joshua Lovett, commands the new date, but that he was chosen as delegate tug. Arriving at Commercial wharf, she to the international convention of the was inspected by several tugboat men

DANVERS OPPOSES NEW RATES

of the security and confined to the cultural school at Hawthorne Thursday, some time in November.

margin of safety and the form of credit SENATOR NORRIS for which the bond was originally de-SPEAKS AT RALLY

Congressman's Stand Uses Against Cannon Rule as Gubernatorial Appeal at Large Gathering in Faneuil Hall

PROGRESSIVES COMING

Faneuil hall was nearly filled this noon when Senator George W. Norris of tive A. P. Gardner, the Republican candidate for Governor. Andrew Casassa of Revere presided, and Candidate Gardner was the only other speaker. Senator Norris told of Congressman's Gardner's work for better child labor laws and his stand against the Cannon rule. Mr. Gardner spoke on the Republicanism, saying it did not stand for conservatism or

radicalism, but for liberalism. United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois is to head the list of speakers at a Democratic noon-day rally tomorrow in Faneuil hall. At Democratic state headquarters it was said that Senator Lewis was sent to Massachusetts by President Wilson, and that the Illinois leader will present a defense of the

Proposed, but Contest Between Tonight the Democratic campaigners will hold 22 rallies.

The Progressives are to have as new Predicted if More Are Made speakers James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, W. Bourke Cockran of New York, and former Judge READY TO URGE VIEWS Bainbridge Colby of New York, who are coming to Massachusetts to assist Charies S. Bird.

Mr. Garfield will speak at Waltham tonight and on Boston Common with Candidate Bird tomorrow night. Mr. Cockran is scheduled to speak in Lynn Monday night. Judge Colby's schedule has not yet been arranged. Twelve bands have been procured for

the Progressive torchlight parade in Boston Saturday night, which is to mark the finish of Mr. Bird's state-wide campaign tour.

Tonight Congressman Gardner will speak at a series of ward rallies in Boston. The schedule includes:

Ward 20, municipal building, Columbia road, and Young Men's Republican The President will try to have the Club; ward 24, municipal building, Codmembers of the Senate committee now man square; ward 26, French's hall; considering the bill make Congress meet ward 23, Charles Sumner schoolhouse; stacles to sound legislation," said Mr. his views. If not, then he will carry his ward 22, George Putnam schoolhouse; Vanderlip, lay in the creation of a public contest to the floor of the Senate. He is ward 25, Warren hall, Brighton; Brookopinion that would be felt by the Senate. The Senate was "intellectually convinced today" and needed only to know that the and will trust to gaining his point when the senate. He is ward 25, Warren hall, Brighton; Brook-hopeful of winning there. But if he does not, he will then appeal to the flouse opera house; ward 10, Copley Square and will trust to gaining his point when

> Prior to the rallies the speakers will be tendered a lunch by the Republican views."

in his statements this time, saving that these leaders had tried to dictate many of the appointments he had made dur-

PILGRIM PUBLICITY ENTERTAINS FOUR Bird. GUESTS OF HONOR

Four guests were honored at the Hallowe'en dinner, which marked the opening gathering of the season, held by the Pilgrim Publicity Association in the American House last night. They were Gov. Hiram Johnson of California, Capt. W. Miller, builder of the Cape Cod canal; James B. Connolly, author of sea stories, and Joseph Knowles, artist. Governor Johnson received an enthus-

iastic greeting from 150 members. "We are very proud of our state o the Pacific," declared the Governor, "but during the past few days my heart has Chateaugay, a Quebec constituency, was warmed to your state of it achusetts. where everything is so anderent from Captain Miller told the present condi-

tion of the Cape Cod canal and something One of the features of the evening was

an impersonation of the four candidates

NEW TUG GETS

Greeted by a noisy welcome of whistles, the fine new steam tug Charles the harbor this afternoon from Portland, American Federation of Labor at Seattle, who announced her to be one of the finest craft of her type affoat.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY OF WARD 10 PLANS CAMPAIGN

Active Members to Conduct Sale of Home-Made Cooking to Raise Money for Headquarters

Plans for active work by the woman suffrage party of ward 10 were made at a meeting Thursday night at 122 Huntington avenue with Mrs. Eva Channing, chairman, presiding. Following an address by Mrs. Mand Wood Park, contributions were made for chairs to be installed in the headquarters at 116 Huntington avenue, and promises were made of donations for a sale of home-made cooking to be held this Saturday afternoon at the headquarters to raise money for expenses.

Mrs. Park urged the listeners to work for a large membership for the ward party, that much might be done this year in getting the bill for a constitutional amendment for equal suffrage passed by the Legislature.

Announcement was made by the chairman of the next meeting of the party to be held at headquarters Saturday night, Nov. 8, when Samuel Davis, candidate for representative for ward 10, and Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will be the chief speakers. In the meantime it is the hope of the party to get enough chairs to accommodate the crowd expected to turn out for this meeting.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR TO ASK C. M. L. SUPPORT

Councilors Kenny and Collins Going Before Civic Organization Today to Ask Indorsement SUIT IS FILED TO

President Thomas J. Kenny of the IN THE SULZER CASE city council, whose candidacy for mayor has been announced will go before the advisory committee of the Citizens Municipal League today and explain will also go before the committee at to- H. Moore, a printer of this city. day's session.

after the state election. Circumstances for the restoration of the office to Mr. The Eskimos had subsisted on fish and have arisen, however, which make it es- Sulzer, attacks the Assembly for assumsential that my intention should no ing the power to convene in extraortion I shall present a statement of my peachment, and asks for an audit of all

The friends of both Mr. Peters and Mr. Kenny claim the support of the

MR. NORRIS NOT TO

WASHINGTON - Nebraska Progres-Democratic leaders in the event that sives have protested by wire to Senator would probably be denied by the court cepted as the extent to which the Presi- didate. The Governor was more specific Massachusetts to campaign for Represen- an opportunity for an immediate appeal tative A. P. Gardner for Governor, and to the United States supreme court. Senator Norris has replied that he must support Mr. Gardner because when Mr. TAXABLE CHINESE Gardner opposed Cannonism present day Progressives were making no protest against machine rule. The Progressives think Senator Norris should support Mr.

BORDEN MINISTRY LOSES ONE SEAT

tion in the constituency of South Bruce American minister has represented the on Thursday R. E. Truax, the Liberal Chinese in this matter. candidate, was elected by a majority of It was announced at the legation 125 over W. D. Cargill, Conservative. In Thursday that more than 1000 Chinese the last election the Conservatives car- have produced certificates. It is underried the constituency by 103 votes. The stood that those Chinese who do not place of the Sentinel, which will be pervacancy was caused by the appointment possess such papers intend to leave the manently relieved from duty. Mr. Hamof J. J. Donnelly to a senatorship.

This is the first seat lost by the Borden government since it came into power. carried by the government a few days ago, after having been represented by a Liberal.

OYSTER COMPANY IN RECEIVERSHIP

Judge Morton in the United States district court today appointed William H. Raye and Pierre M. Brown receivers NOISY WELCOME of the Sealshipt Oyster Company on a bill brought by the Old Colony Trust of the Sealshipt Oyster Company on a Company. They were also appointed receivers of the company in the federal court in New York Wednesday.

The property in this state is valued at \$75,000. Default in the payment of interest on bonds for \$2,500,000 is the basis for the action. President Underwood of the company says the assets are \$4,000, 000 and the liabilities, \$4,100,000.

OFFICIAL OPPOSES DAM SALEM, Mass .- Director William H.

Colbert of the municipal council and DANVERS, Mass.-Opposition to the NINETY-NINTH, ARTILLERY MOVED Robert S. Goff, vice-president of the Hon. JOHN W. WEEKS proposed 40 per cent increase in freight MOBILE, Ala .- The minety-ninth com- Bay State Street Railway Company, conferred this afternoon about the North moval of the dam as a nuisance.

BOYS' OVERCOAT SHOP OF BOSTON

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SET ASIDE VERDICT

NEW, YORK-The conviction of William Sulzer by the high court of impeach- cials here have just received reports from why he should receive the indorsement ment and his removal from office as Gov- the north that a party of Eskimos, numof the league. Representative Andrew J. ernor of New York has been thrown into bering, it is said, 10 persons, were rescued Peters and Councilman Walter L. Collins the federal courts for review by William from an island in the mouth of Hudson

Mr. Moore alleges that the control of for 10 years. Congressman Peters, who since the the state government has passed to a It is said the Eskimos were caught off beginning has been looked upon by small group of citizens and that conse- shore and carried to the island upon many as the favorite of the league, quently New York no longer has a republished they were found. This island has has made the following announcement: lican form of government. He seeks to been steadfastly avoided by passing ves-"I am a candidate for mayor of Boston. have the court enjoin Martin H. Glynn sels. It is more than 100 miles from the The announcement I hoped to defer until from exercising duties of Governor, prays mainland. longer be withheld. After the state elec- dinary session and pass articles of im-

> state books. Members of the court of impeachment Governor Glynn, Attorney-General Carmody, Secretary of State May and Mr. Sulzer himself are named as defendants. election to the Assembly on the Progressive ticket, expressed surprise at the fil-

that he would apply next week for a pre- Thursday by Senator Overman of North liminary injunction. This, he anticipated. George W. Norris against his going to without prejudice, which would give him

PANAMA, C. Z.-The Panama government may derive but little revenue also made an inspection of the fortificathrough the law compelling all Chinese tion at the Atlantic entrance of the in the country to pay a residence tax canal. of \$250 each, with the exception of those able to produce proper papers. Since TEESWATER, Ont .- In the by-electithe expulsion of the Chinese consul the

country.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WINNIPEG, Man .- Hudson Bay offi-

ON AN ISLAND

ESKIMOS RESCUED

AFTER TEN YEARS

bay, upon which they had been marooned

CHANGE IN VETO METHOD PROPOSED

WASHINGTON-A joint resolution for constitutional amendment to permit a majority instead of two thirds of the Mr. Sulzer, engaged in a campaign for Senate or House to override a President's veto, and also to empower the President to veto distinct items in an appropria-John Leary, attorney for Mr. Moore, said mainder of the measure, was introduced

WAR SECRETARY INSPECTS CANAL

Carolina.

PANAMA, C. Z.-Secretary of War MAY QUIT PANAMA Lindley M. Garrison was taken through Gatun locks Thursday and proceeded on a tug through Gatun lake and as far as the Cucaracha slide. The secretary has

TUG BOAT GIFT OF HARVARD MAN

NEW YORK-The Seamen's Church Institute has received from Louis Gordon Hamersley a seagoing tug to take the ersley is now a student at Harvard.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

which she employs in her new frock.

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for the renunciation of a color which one

particularly admires, and upon which

Poiret gowns are becoming to you." The

the wearing of a color which is unbe-

coming to her has taken a long step on

the right road toward being well dressed.

must be carefully considered in selection

of colors. If she be a decided brunette,

Colors which have a tendency to en-

and care used even in the selection of

gray and brown, for some of the shades of those colors will appear to increase

Present tendencies are steadily away

violets and deep greens.

the size.

HIGH COST OF LIVING LOWERED

Several ways are pointed out

\$1.75 to \$2 per week. The delivery wholesome meals and a clean room. I returned every Friday afternoon with never seen anything but nourishing dishes served, and I have never found the clean clothes.

One Monday morning, having occasion an unclean room. at the laundry and asked for her pack-age, also requesting her bill. The bill acreage, meadows, are made to produce

She was surprised and asked if rates touched year in and year out. dry and then came and took it home the house invariably allowed that discount. This set her to thinking. Here age of \$1.50 to \$1.60 per month or be-

with the laundry and have a child go and from when left loose. get it and make that saving why cannot

of her own experiences in conquering what are called market prices. Her of batiste with an embroidered finish. prepared foods. I, and thousands of for it can be made plain or dressy as thers, believe in their usefulness. At treated in one way or another. the time this wife and mother began her first lesson-learning in keeping the home even with the world the family purse was exceedingly lean.

For the every day frock to be worn to kindergarten or to school, plaid ging ham would be pretty with belt and collar of plain and without trimming. purse was exceedingly lean.

One day a neighbor said to her: One day a neighbor said to her: "Why don't you make your own breakfast charming treated just after the manner illustrated and there are numberless foods until you can afford to purchase the manufactured article? As it is now you are really paying from \$18 to \$20 bushel for wheat-that's the ratefor your breakfasts. You raise wheat and corn; learn how to palatably prepare it for the family."

Without becoming prejudiced against Without becoming prejudiced against the many excellent brands of breakfast foods on the market, this mother set her-Address 102 West Thirty-second street, self to learning how to compound wheat and corn in many tasty ways. She began to see the economy in knowing how to do things in the right way at home when it is necessary to make money go as far as it will.

CLOSE by a small town in North Da-kota is a woman acquaintance of mine who has a family of hix children. gradually these prices dropped—down to Her husband is both farmer and lumber \$2.50 a week, down to \$2, and so on. dealer. The family income at that is During the last three years of prevailing none too large. In order to give all high prices in the open markets this the time possible to her children and school with hundreds of pupils has been the most important duties of the home, able to shelter them decently and feed this woman sends all her heavy laundry them excellently on a basis of \$1.45 per into the village to a professional laun- week. That is, for a little less than dry. This laundry was costing her from 20 cents a day a student receives three wagon of the laundry came every Mon- have dined there many a time as a visiday morning and collected her wash and tor, sat with the students, and have

to go to the village early-only a mile's How is it done? In the first place, walk-she thought she would carry the the school uses every inch of land it laundry in and did so. Friday afternoon owns, outside of that on which the she was in the village again and stopped building stands and the campus, for was handed to her, the amount being | -nothing is left to idleness, a protest \$2, but below that sum was marked: against thousands of our farm homes "Less 20 per cent discount, total due, and village homes where eighth acres, quarter acres, half acres, are left un-

RINGS IN THE

Bead buckles of this kind can also be used for evening slippers, and if made in a large size could be utilized on evening frocks.

was an opportunity to save on an averwas an opportunity to save on an averbest when wearing simple books. tween \$15 and \$18 a year. She said to This one is made with body portion and skirt in one, but, when worn with a "If I can send one of the children in belt, it gives quite a different effect

This season the long-waisted or Balit be done with other household mat- kan line is essentially fashionable. This ters?" And she began to investigate.
In Montana, writes a contributor to
Mothers Magazine a housewife told me

Mothers Magazine a housewife told me

family was fond of breakfast foods, the It is pretty from any childlike fabric,

Light weight rose-colored linen would be ways in which the design can be used. For the 4-year size the dress will require 21/2 yards of material 27, 2 yards 36, 1% yards 44 inches wide, with 3 yards of banding, to trim as illustrated. The pattern of the dress (7812) is cut in sizes for children from 2 to 6 years New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

TAPIOCA GLUE

An excellent glue that is harmless, They had some arable land and a few water, put it over the fire and stir, add- chon or cluny lace. The blue and white Washington Herald. their start was to cultivate their land leather or paper. For scrap books or near to echo the color note. Covers for the buffet and

Many of their pupils boarded at the a little water. MODES BASED UPON NECESSITY

Numerous examples cited as proofs

turned to advantage as a basis for a and caprice played an active part in the striking against the faucets. new style. For years women were ex. designing of the hobble skirt and its tremely conventional regarding the use recent variations. of colors. Black, gray and the shades A student of styles may go on and of browns and blues were the only colors on, recalling one style after another to seen on the streets, and the conventional prove the theory that most of them white, pink and blues were the proper have been invented to serve some purcolors for evening wear. To verge from pose, and whether we accept or reject, this path on to the more striking shades, and, above all, to wear combinations of be found away back in the original style unusual colors would attract unfavor- a practical thought even though caprice able comment, but suddenly the rulers and a desire for the extreme may lead it of the little Balkan states revolted, and to become a frivolous fashion. behold, the fashion centers were ablaze with color, and women wore the most striking combinations of startling colors with the utmost confidence, and it was found to be of the greatest value to many in bringing out a youthful appearance. When used in moderation, it was suit does not look well directly next the

Long gloves came into use because of

warmth is almost incidental.

the rain and hats quickly sprung into desired, says the Kansas City Star. favor. Even the much maligned slashed Those of fine net interfere the least skirt is a necessity, for women who wear with the line and effect of the coat col the extreme narrow widths could not lar. Those of white mull, finely embroiwalk without the freedom allowable by dered, and edged with fine valenciennes the slash. The skirts of this season have lace, are also good with the tailored arrived through a series of evolutions, coat. Some, of net and lace and embroiand are primarily the result of a desire dery combined, are too elaborate for for a skirt which would not require to wear with the plain street suit, and that be lifted when on the street. Long sort is the kind to choose for afternoon trains and voluminous folds were wearied suits of silk and velvet.

admire or criticize, there will usually

WHITE COLLAR ON COAT COLLAR

The collar of a heavy, tailor-made becoming to those who seemed to need skin of the neck. That much has been proved since cool weather has brought out winter suits. Thin, light summer short sleeves, and shirtwaists because of suits looked well enough, so far as their the necessity of a separate waist to collars were concerned. In fact, most of wear with the tailored suit, which in their collars were of white or other light turn came to us because of the need, material. But a tailored blue serge colby business women, of a suitable dress lar makes a hard line against the neck, for business wear. Automobiles and and the collarless blouse now worn, sports are responsible for any number unless it is fitted with an upstanding of popular styles, from shoes to veils. ruche, does nothing to soften this line. Furs came into use to provide warmth, The net, high boned collar used last but at the present time it is said that winter broke the line, and put a suffithey are worn for their grace, their ciently wide strip of white between coat beauty, their picturesque quality- collar and neck to give a soft finish about the throat. There are many small Many years ago a certain king white collars that can be worn over the thought his head must be protected from coat collar to gain the softness and finish

BEAD BUCKLE

To make the bead buckle, the brass rings are first covered with close buttonholing, done with silk buttonhole twist and then before the thread is broken, enough crystal beads to cover three fourths of the edge are strung on the thread. The thread is then fastened and carried back over the beads, fastening the thread between each bead to the buttonholed edge. The plain parts of the two rings are fastened together on the plain sides, thus forming the buckle. If small steel or gold beads are used, they can be made to stand out. from the ring by stringing about five and then catching the thread into the buttonholed edge, continuing in this way around the ring, says the New Orleans Pica-

they were not, but that when any customer voluntarily brought in the laun-

Lace trimmed, with belt of satin



WORKED IN BLUE

Get a centerpiece of rather large size Covers for the buffet and the serving

table could also be made, and further carry out the color scheme.

HOSE IN SINK

If the dishes are washed in the sink, which the alert fashion dictators have they crossed the line of strict utility, dishes that might otherwise be broken by

old buildings to utilize for their being more water as it boils to make a ginning. One of their first moves after good paste. It can be used to glue wood, to be a piece of blue and white china to be a piece of blue and whi

the roots.

Some of the hairdressers have tried to revive the chignon arranged like an "8."



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COLOR has been spoken of as the foun-dation of the whole fashion struc-of soft tones which always harmonize. ture, and when we read that Ruskin The earth, with its trees and foliage and says, "Beautiful dress is chiefly beauti- flowers; the clouds at sunset, their gray ful in color, in harmony of parts," we tints edged with shadings of soft pinks,

CARE IN SELECTION OF COLORS

Courage frequently required of a woman

may realize something of the importance purples and greens; the birds with their which is attached to every change in gorgeous plumage and the butterflies color which the fashion dictators allow, with their gay-colored wings; all nature and how careful the home dressmaker touched with brilliancy of color, but with or the woman who designs her own a softness of tone which may be studied gowns should be in the color scheme as an aid to the selection of the color scheme for one's gowns.

SEEN IN SHOPS

fashion has placed her stamp of ap-A sweater set consisting of 'sweater, proval, just because it is not becoming. leggings and toque is an outfit in which It is with colors as the Parisian fashion the small boy or girl will take delight designer who recently visited this counwhen the cold weather comes. They are try said of his gowns: "Choose that of angora or worsted, in white, gray, which is most becoming to your beauty, tan and reds. in colors most suited to your complexion

and appropriate for the occasion, and Chevron sets in the silk or washable finally do not wear a Poiret gown unless linen finish come in black, white, cadet blue, yellow, navy, red or light blue. woman who has the courage to renounce They are easily sewed into place on the sleeve of the coat or blouse

Becoming to the baby face is the white Hair, complexion and eyes as well as angora hood edged with marabou or height, size and carriage of a woman swan's down. The angora washes admirably says the Newark News.

The shadow valenciennes flouncing with dark eyes, hair and a clear olive from 12 to 18 inches wide comes with a complexion, she can wear yellow, red or orange. If she be a blond, with light beading top and bottom. This is quickly brown or yellow hair, eyes that are transformed into dainty corset covers blue or gray, she can wear the blues, by means of a little wash ribbon.

Tiny bows and loops for the neck large the appearance of the figure will made of silk, satin or crepe de chine in be carefully avoided by the stout woman; reds should be entirely abolished woman fond of dainty neckwear. Many of these accessories are made up with tiny ribbon flowers.

IN FRYING BASKET

from the startling colors and combina-A simple and practical way to boil tions which prevailed last season. Harshpotatoes is to place them in a wire ness in tone is rapidly passing, and a basket in the saucepan, says the Ladies movement toward softer shades is ap- World. Cooked in this way they can parent. Bright colors are as popular as be easily and quickly lifted out when ever, but the emphasis is on the soft done without being broken, which so tones. Nature has given us the most often happens when handled with a wonderful studies in colors, for never fork. This method can be used equally has an artist painted with so lavish a well when boiling any other vegetable.

HAIR SWATHED IN SILKY WAVES

Dress fashions expressed in coiffures

tumes, and more especially of the eve- advantage when carried from the nape dining room table, when it is not in use, ning toilettes, is also found expressed of the neck to the top of the head and is of white linen worked in china blues, in the new coiffures. The orderly bands held in place by a large tortoise shell according to the Philadelphia North and the chignen a l'anglaise knotted low or jeweled comb. They are fastened at on the nape of the neck, seem to have one side either with a bow or a jewel. had their day. Ondoyante et diverse, and make a pretty frame for the face. I know a school in this country which colorless and odorless is made of tapioca. and stamp in cross-stitch design. Work the hair will be now swathed in silky are usually work and their day. Ondoyance of the lace, started some years ago on a humble says the New Haven Journal-Courier, the cross-stitching in several shades of waves round the head. Sometimes it is are usually worn quite at the back,

> ranged a la Lamballe. A big butterfly bow in black or tete de negre tulle may be placed rather high up above the nape of the neck, filling the space left by the hair, which is brushed straight up from

what too austere look, and it is some-

THE swathed movement, which seems But the thick twisted coil of hair is to be the synthesis of present cospreferable, as it shows off to so much

basis. Faculty and servants were poor. Cover the desired quantity with cold blue and edge the centerpiece with tor-

TRIED RECIPES

CREAM OF BEET SOUP TAKE four bunches of blood beets Pare them, grate and strain through The tiny fringe worn on the forehead a cloth. Put on the fire and let scald. takes away from this coiffure its someattach pieces of white rubber hose to the times outlined by a string of pearls. of salt: cream two tablespoonfuls of add it to the hot juice; one saltspoonful MUCH is said for and against the prevailing fashions, but almost every
style that appears may trace its origin
to some necessity or special occurrence
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The dishes are washed in the sink, what too austere look, and it is some
times outlined by a string of pearls.
The same tulle bow may replace, very
successfully for evening wear the moire
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The dishes the value in the sink, attach pieces of white rubber hose to the
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hair of the young girl. stirring until the mixture is as thick as Better than eating the rich cream. Add a sprinkle of black or red pepper as preferred.

PAN-BROILED LOIN CHOPS Pan broiling is a method of cooking employed when there is no suitable fire for broiling. For the best results it should be employed only in the case of meat from which most of the fat has been removed. Loin chops which are to be pan broiled should have the flank and most of the fat removed. After wiping they should be put into a hot frying pan GRAPE JUICE and turned frequently. In order to avoid piercing the chops in turning them, they should be grasped between two So much mellower and finer forks or with a knife and fork. The in flavor, crystal clear and free time of cooking will depend, of course, upon the thickness of the chops and from sediment. whether they are desired well done or The reason for this exceptional not. From six to ten minutes is the not. From six to ten minutes is the excellence in a grape juice is: usual time. Pressing the chop against First, we carefully select the finthe side of the pan will help to complete the cooking. Pan-broiled chops may be served plain or with savory, tomato or onion sauce.—St. Louis Republic.

Thist, we carefully select the innest grapes grown in the great Concord Grape Belt. Then we take only the first crush of fruity juice—the richest of the heart of the

FEATHER CAKE Two egg whites, two tablespoons buter. Place the egg whites and softened butter in a cup and fill the cup with milk or water. Pour into a bowl, add one cup of sugar and one and one half cups of flour. Beat with a Dover beater for five minutes. Add three teaspoons of baking powder, one half teaspoon of anilla and beat again for two minutes. Bake in layers in a shallow pan in a very hot oven .- New Orleans Picayune.

PLUM GUMBO Wipe five pounds plums, remove and discard stones, and cut pulp in pieces. Force two pounds seeded raisins through a meat chopper; or, if one is not at hand, chop. Wipe three oranges and cut in thin slices, crosswise, removing seeds. Put prepared fruit in preserving kettle, add five pounds granulated sugar, bring to the boiling point and let simmer until of the consistency of a marmalade. Fill jelly glasses with mixture. cool and seal. - Manitoba Free Press.



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Cut bread in circles, butter the round geles Express.

Steam citron before cutting it for slices, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon Thanksgiving pies, and cakes. Cutting and toast lightly in hot oven. Delicious but after steaming it for a few minto serve with afternoon tea .- Los An- utes the work will seem easy .- Ladics' Home Journal.

STEAM CITRON

Changes in System of Education Are Urged

section meeting in the Park Street and they had taken down verbatim rechurch, Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, di- ports. It was found that the teacher schools, delivered the address.

It could be done with less memory work. pupils. He asked:

"Do we not ask for more of old monbasis? Do we not require of our children knowledge of a kind that is not necessary? Are not some of our de mands, for knowledge artificial? We must consider if we are treating the child as he ought to be treated. Learn- Counsel for Men in Controversy ing is essentially the organization of experience and these are essentially personal. Too much of our teaching has been the memorization of other people's organization and experience. The child must be allowed to make his own organization and have his own experience. not made the law for one child to help another in school the acme of school

Professor Kilpatrick urged that the curriculum be made to fit the child, that the teachers he not afraid to bring the doll and the playhouse into the schoolroom, and to give the child more liberty.

Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, told of the teachers retirement law passed by the Legislature last spring. Fundamentals teaching were presented by L. D. Harvey, president of Stout Institute of Menominee, Wis. He told how every man, woman and child might be interested in going to school.

A feature of the session was a presentation of the work of the Teachers Annuity Guild by Henry H. Harris of Lowell. This guild is an association formed by teachers to provide for public school teachers after they retire from active service. It is asserted that no grade or 16 years, as it is now. teacher can lay by enough from her salshe is the poorest paid of all skilled laborers. The guild has a permanent fund of \$183,000 but needs \$500,000 in order to provide adequate annuities. Gifts to this fund are requested.

Committees were appointed as follows:

tunity to attend.

tion in Lorimer hall, James D. Howlett, terfly."

chairman, a talk on "The Use of the NORFOLK COUNTY other measure as approving which the Question in the Class Room," given by association was asked to put itself on of Columbia University, brought out record. This question was discussed by some statements that surprised the Ernst Makechnie of Somerville. Samuel teachers. They were told they talked W. McCall of Winchester gave the adtests that had been made by the college. Stenographers had been sent into class School hygiene was discussed by a rooms during a number of recitations rector of hygiene in the Boston public did almost all the talking while the pupils sat still supposedly drinking in "I would like to say that I think our erudition. Dr. Stevens stood for less system of learning spelling is ineffective. talking by the teacher and more by the

It is the arbitrary demand upon the child that makes the difficulty. I would like to Penn high school for girls in Phila-W. D. Lewis, principal of the William say the same thing of algebra and geom- delphia, gave an address on "The School etry for girls and Latin for everybody," and the Citizen" in which he laid stress said Prof. William H. Kilpatrick of upon the necessity of training for Teachers College of Columbia University citizenship in the public schools. Right at the morning session. Professor Kil- doing in the details of existence he patrick spoke on "Freedom in Early Edu- thought as important as a knowledge of grammar or mathematics.

archical obedience? We do not get it 'L'SUPERINTENDENT but do we wish for obedience on that TELLS OF GAIN IN PASSENGERS

Secures Figures to Show Increase in Duties as Result

In support of the contention that the way Company are doing more work now the misdeeds of the child, and called upon therefore deserve more pay John P. work for these children as possible, and to let it not be confined to the school Carmen's Union, asked Joseph G. W. curriculum. Webber, superintendent of division 1, who was the principal witness at the session today before the special arbitration board, to submit figures for several years showing the average number of Brookline. Devotional exercises were passengers carried.

there were 70 9-10 passengers per trip. in 1910, 73 2-10; 1911, 72 8-10 and 1913. tion of John Laing Gibbs. After Mr. WOULD FAVOR UNION routed and that for June, July and Au- group of songs. gust of this year the average number of passengers carried was 669-10, while in November, December and January, a year ago. it was 63 9-10.

Mr. Webber said he approved of the graduated scale, but considered that it should be reduced to seven instead of 15

SUNDAY FORUM

A preliminary meeting will be held in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday Resolutions, Wilbur J. Rockwood, Ev- afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of erett; Frank P. Morse, Revere; Lorne organizing a Sunday afternoon forum for B. Hulsman, Melrose. Nominations, Fred residents of the building. The forum C. Mitchell, Arlington; Maria C. Cole, will be under the direction of the social Chelsea; William D. Parkinson, Wal- work committee, who are arranging for Western Union controlled. tham; L. Lewis Wightman, Malden. speakers and music. The association has The meeting was attended by nearly purchased a motion picture outfit, which American company and the Western 5000 persons. All the public schools in will also be used at these meetings. The Union Telegraph Company were filed Middlesex county were closed for the day first public meeting will be Nov. 9. The in order to give the teachers an oppor-first ladies' night will be Thursday, Nov. cials of the New England Telephone & 6, when Havrah Hubbard of the Boston At the meeting of the high school sec- Opera House will talk on "Madam But-

BROTHERHOOD IS MESSAGE OF MARY ANTIN, MAKING SPEECHES SHE SAID SHE NEVER WOULD

Retiring Young Woman Writes and Talks in Social Work, Particularly for Uplift of Jews — Girls Should Be Schooled Apart and for Homemakers, She Says

"Mrs. A. W. Grabau" it is on her vis- strongly, is the necessity of giving girls iting cards. Mary Antin she is to the an education that shall prepare them for thousands who have read her book and home careers: "Women," she says, "are Mary Antin she is trying to keep it, for not men in petticoats." Because of their Western Union. Two other similar expeher home and her public career it is her distinctive qualities she thinks that wish to keep distinct. As Mary Antin American poetry will be different from she sat in the office of the School Voters all other now that women are writing it. League yesterday and talked of her work Being different from men she would have and other things. One of them was the the girl trained for her womanhood things she is doing which she had de- along different lines from those of men. clared she never would do. One of these She recognizes that there are women is addressing audiences. Another is be- and women, and that some never will ing interviewed, and there she was doing make homemakers, but she would have it that very minute. When former Pres- them given the training just the same; ident Roosevelt sent to her asking her there will be plenty of time for the to make a speech she sent back word other. She has no details to recommend. that she was not a talking woman. She Through primary and grammar grades tried however, and new she is continu- she thinks their education need not ing the experiment. How it will end she be strongly differentiated, but after that, panies?"

"I have many subjects," she says.
"I have many subjects," she says.
"but only one text. I am trying to be carried through college. The time is preach the old American idea of broth- coming, she insists, when girls' colleges erhood; to give the same chance to your will be planned upon the model of their brother as to yourself." She would own and not upon that of men's colleges. have a bigger measure of what she calls

"great spaces of leisure." When she wants to see the songs preserved. She she "feels" her audience.

versal justice, but she is willing to the folk-song class the children are sent it," she says. She is not sorry that it respect their parents and the things for

Antin, grown to womanhood, feels parent and child

she thinks, it should be decided, and sees

The latest work of this young woman who came to Boston from the Russian who she makes speeches she does not write. When she writes she wants dren for singing Jewish folk songs. She speaks, she composes on her feet. Knowing that the is going to speak she thinks give a complete history, a perfect picture of the Russian pale. But that is whether it was for the Western Union or the Postal Telegraph or called by cannot compose what she shall say until not her only reason for the class. The or the Postal Telegraph or called by other is this: The child going to school numbers, each having its own number. Ardent as she is in behalf of justice comes back and plays teacher to his Mary Antin is not a feminist. Suffrage parent, tyrannizes over father and mo- Driscoll, Frank B. Travers, J. A. Mcfor women she regards as a part of uni-ther, often with depressing results. At Glinchey and Fred Cook also testified. leave to others aggressive work in its back to learn from their mothers, and hehalf. She does not "get excited about that is a good thing. They learn to

TEACHERS NAME THEIR OFFICERS

John C. Davis of Canton Is Chosen President at Annual Convention in Jordan Hall

John C. Davis of Canton was elected president of the Norfolk County Teachers' Association at its sixty-seventh annual convention in Jordan hall this after-Pomeroy, Franklin; Edith E. Wright, through tomorrow. Brookline; E. Louise Ward, Norwood; Nellie E. Bolles, Braintree; R. E. Cur-

The meeting was the sixty-seventh annual convention of the association, and filled the hall. It was presided over by the president, J. Sherman Richardson of conducted by the Rev. Lemuel H. Murlin, By these statistics it appeared that president of Boston University. These on the Humboldt avenue route in 1909 were followed by the singing by 60 boys from the Dedham schools under the direc-73 1-10. He said the line had been re- Coulter's address they gave another

The afternoon's session included a talk by Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, on the "Retirement Law," and an address by Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the American Institute of Social Service, New York. His subject was "Ours the Day and Land of Opportunity."

ary for use in her later years and that she is the poorest paid of all skilled la-SAYS PHONE CO. **DISCRIMINATES**

the \$100,000,000 worth of stock that the

Lists of officials connected with the Telegraph Company was also filed.

Mr. Adams continuing his testimon; said that since the American company took over the Western Union it has closed a number of small offices which it previously operated all over the counry and in other cases united with the elephone offices. He said the telegrams andled by the Western Union are also handled by 24 associate telephone companies and they have 150 offices. The Vestern Union, he said, has had the exclusive use of the world "telegram." In some states this, however, has been abolished, including New York, Pennsylvania mands, through the delegated agencies. and some of the central and western states.

In regard to the diversion of calls, Mr. Adams cited a case at Westfield, Mass. on Jan. 7, where, when a subscriber said he wanted to send a telegram, he was informed he would be connected with the riences were related.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hall of the New England telephone company Mr. Adams agreed to have his company listed under a number if the Western Union were listed under a number also. Asked if he had considered the question of convenience to the subscriber Mr. convenience did not justify discrimina

Mr. Hall addressing Vice-President Adams: "Did you have any discrimination until the amalgamation of the com-

Mr. Adams: "No. We had no com plaints either in regard to calls being delayed or diverted. Since then, how ever, complaints have been received and we have sent out circulars to our subscribers asking them to report any discrimination or delay of calls.'

Mr. Overbaugh said that two petitions had already been filed by his company charging discrimination. He pointed out that New York and Missouri commis-John F. Walker of Dorchester, John B.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR HONOLULU HONOLULU-Honolulu will be equipped with the latest police and fire alarm

TEACHING IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS OBJECT OF STUDY

Commissioners of Education in the New England States and New York Educator Are Guests at Convention of the state are attending the sessions of at Harvard

Benson, Wellesley; secretary, Bertha I, leges and Preparatory Schools which be-Cunningham, Weymouth; treasurer, Clar- gins this afternoon in the lecture hall morrow morning. There will be a re-

More sympathy for the troublesome preparation of this class of teachers general subject of the morning's disboy in school was the plea of Ernest K. will be discussed by Chancellor Elmer Coulter before the Association this morn. Ellaworth Brown of New York uni- cy in instruction. Measurements of efing. Mr. Coulter was formerly clerk versity. Present facilities for such of the children's court in New York preparation in New England will be President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harcounty and drew from his experience discussed by Prof. Raymond MacFarland vard; in secondary schools by Supt. there many stories convincing his hearers of Middlebury college. William Orr, that the so-called bad boy is more often deputy commissioner of education in George Drayton Strayer of Teachers a victim than a wilful wrongdoer. He Massachusetts, will tell of the aim and College, Columbia University, is assigned urged the teachers to make sure before standard for preparation of secondary a discussion of this question: "Is Accurcondemning, and then while they con-school teachers in New England. A acy Possible in Measurement of Efficiendemned the act to be careful of the boy, dinner and reception at the Harvard cy in Instruction?" The homes from which the boys came, Union will occupy this evening. Supt. Enoch Case Adams is president of the employees of the Boston Elevated Rail- Coulter blamed in most instances for C. Morrison of New Hampshire, Supt. Brown University, treasurer.

Commissioners of education in the Mason S. Stone of Vermont, Commis-New England states and the recently sioner David Snedden of Massachusetts, elected commissioner of education for Commissioner Walter E. Ranger of noon. Other officers elected are: Vice- New York state will be guests of honor Rhode Island and Commissioner John presidents, Arthur S. Townsend, Quincy; at the twenty-eighth annual convention H. Finley of New York are announced George F. Weston, Jr., Dedham; Carl N. of the New England Association of Col- to speak.

The business meeting will be held toence Boylston, Milton; councillors, R. E. of Harvard University and continues port of delegates to the college entrance examination board and a report of the . The general subject for this afternoon's committee appointed to study facilities meeting is the preparation for teaching offered in New England for the trainin secondary schools. The need of better ing of secondary school teachers. The cussion will be measurements of efficienficiency in college will be discussed by sufficiently desirable to justify this ex-

and the carelessness of the parents, Mr. Payson Smith of Maine, Supt. Henry association and Walter Ballou Jacobs of

We make him a separate unit. Have we way company are doing more work now the teacher to do as much individual HEAD OF SALVATION ARMY IN UNITED STATES FOR 21 DAYS pupils," declared Prof. Arthur J. Jones

General Bramwell Booth Will Look Over Work Being Done and See His Brother, Head of the Volunteers of America

NEW YORK-Gen. Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation army, arrived here today on the Lusitania. He was accompanied by Adjutant-General Kitching, his secretary.

This is General Booth's first trip to America. He will go west as far as Winnipeg, Man., returning in time for the national convention here Nov. 18. He plans to remain in the United States for 21 days and during that time will hold 53 meetings. General Booth declared that the object

of his visit was to look over the work of the army here. He will visit his brother, Ballington Booth, who is head of the Volunteers of America. Asked as to the prospects of union between the two organizations, General Booth said: "I have never heard of such a pros-

pective alliance. Of course I would wel-

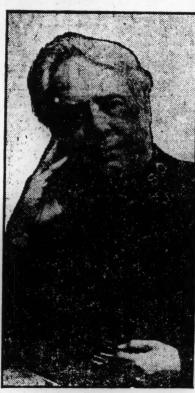
15,000 Push Work Along its message to the world in 34 distinct against heavy odds until success was languages. Those of all languages, na. won. tions and tongues who are identified with Although the present general has never the Salvation Army joyfully obey any command issued by the new general, just Eva Booth, of current events in army as they did the mandates of his father.

officers and cadets, and 5000 employees who have no official rank accept him as their general commander. He also commore than 25,000 bandsmen, 10,000 songsters and 55,000 local or non-commissioned officers.

More than 9000 corps and outposts are commanded by General Booth and by his authority, sustained by the Salvation Army international cabinet; 82 periodicals are issued, scores of industrial homes where men are reclaimed, shelters for women, homes for children, hotels; for men, industrial schools, slum posts, "prison gates," farms and other uplift estabishments exist in every land.

For the post he now occupies he has had 40 years of careful training. Gen. William Bramwell Booth is a native of Halifax, England. Although

chosen early as his father's chief lieutenant, his initiation into the work was ac- mission. companied by severe discipline. Every mo-



GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH

labor that today is assigned to the janitor command of an organization which tells tions of London. For years he struggled

been in America, he is kept thoroughly of the league to come under consideracircles here Like his father, he looks large accomplishments in Salvation Army work in the future.

enterprises of the world-wide movement, Situation," C. C. Carstens. he takes an active interest in a bank, an insurance company, an immigration company and scores of other industries. Most of the persons who are doing the responsible work in connection with the bank and insurance company at London are converts of the Salvation Army. He cooperated with his father in the production of "In Darkest England," a book that unfolds a world-wide plan for betterment. He was largely instrumental in formulating plans for the restoration to society of discharged prisoners.

Early in his active connection with the Salvation Army Bramwell Booth reached the same conclusion as his father that hungry was often to go on a barren

Out of this conviction developed the ment, except those devoted to rest and industries which, together with the col- Nov. 21. All the sessions are at 2 p. m. members. worship, was occupied in some kind of lections and voluntary offerings, prowork. At the office he was obliged to do duce an annual revenue of \$30,000,000.

AMERICAN HOTEL MEN PLAN EDUCATIONAL TOUR OF EAST

To bring the workings of the organiza- and Edwin H. Lee. tion more directly before the hotel men aims and objects of the organization will Washington, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. ment of accounts and investigations will Nov. 19 to attend the meeting of the liability laws will be emphasized. The on Nov. 21. absolute need of a proper and legal defination of the word "hotel" will be shown. A new method by which a guest is to establish his credit will be introduced.

sion are adopted, says the Star-Bulletin. McGlynn of Troy. William W. Davis of Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.

The American Hotel Protective Asso- | Boston, Samuel F. Dutton of Denver. ciation of the United States and Canada Rome Miller of Omaha, John C. Roth of has been in operation just three year: Chicago, Charles C. Horton of Chicago

The party will leave Chicago Nov. 6 of the East an educational tour has been and will visit Detroit, Buffalo, Troy, Bosarranged. At the different meetings the ton, Springfield, Mass., Philadelphia, he explained. The work of the depart- The members will go back to Chicago be exemplified. The necessity of uniform National Congress of Hotel Associations

TORPEDO BOAT GOES TO SEA

Bound for Newport, R. I., the new These subjects will be placed before United States torpedo boat destroyer has taken long to bring suffrage to wo- which they have stood. It is one of the boxes, and the police and fire forces will those attending the meetings in a clear Cummings steamed from the Charlestown men, for it has given them time to pre- means, Mary Antin says, of preserving be increased in number. if recommenda- and concise manner by such well known navy yard this morning. Since Sept. 30 the family life of the immigrant Jew tions to be made to the board of super- hotel men as F. N. Bain of Newburgh, the Cummings has been here receiving her One of the things on which Mary and making worth-while citizens of both visors by Honolulu civil service commis- Edward M. Tierney of New York, John fittings. The Cummings was built at the

BANGOR HOST OF TEACHERS CONVENTION

BANGOR, Me .- Teachers from all parts the Maine Teachers Association today. Most of the delegates arrived Thursday in time for the general session in city hall where a large school orchestra, student musicians from many high schools all over the state, furnished music. President W. B. Andrews of Westbrook presided and addresses were delivered by Superintendent Payson Smith and Prinipal W. D. Lewis of Pennsylvania High school for Girls, Philadelphia. Principal W. D. Lewis of Philadelphia

spoke on the topic, "The High School and the Citizen." To the question, "What is the purpose of the American public school for which the people are paying over \$400,000,000 annually?" he gave these answers: The answer of tradition based upon

the theory that knowledge of itself is pense and that the fundamental purpose of the school is the increase in the sum total of knowledge.

The answer based upon the modern social conscience which emphasizes the necessity of education aimed to secure the most intelligent, conscientious, patriotic and efficient citizenship possible.

"Our present school system is not the esult of careful planning, but an attempt to unite diverse elements which arose largely as separate units; it is not, therefore, completely unified nor based on the developing needs of the of Orono, at the session of superintendence and secondary schools.

CITY CONTROL OF COUNTY UPHELD IN BOARD REPORT

Boston should continue to have control of the government of Suffolk county, but the city of Chelsea and the towns of Revere and Winthrop should pay their proportionate share of the county expenses based upon the assessed valuations of the respective towns, according to the recommendation of a special commission appointed by Governor Foss. The commission consisted of Judge Bumpus spoke on the "Welfare of Women and of Quincy, former Mayor Hayes of Children" today at the conference of the Springfield, and James H. P. Dyer of Massachusetts Society of Daughters of

The commission says that "since 1821, chapel. The new state regent, Mrs. when Boston received its city charter, it George O. Jenkins, presided. vere and Winthrop, if they had paid C. Dodge. their share of the same, would have contributed at least \$750,000."

CIVIC LEAGUE TO

Aspects of the housing problem will and made himself generally useful. In the be taken up at the annual meeting of dinner at the Vendome tonight. Gen. William Bramwell Booth is in evenings he preached in the worst section the Massachusetts Civic League Nov. 20 at its headquarters, 3 Jov street. The MAYOR SEES LOSS Rev. Edward Cummings, president of the

league, will preside. Subjects in connection with the work In addition to overseeing the religious sion, New York city; "The Juvenile Court on the recommendation of the finance

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\$1.15 Shuman Corner

NATIONAL HEAD OF D. A. R. IS GUEST OF **BAY STATE WOMEN**

BOSTON

Mrs. W. C. Story Makes Principal Address at Meeting Today - Back Bay Reception Later

Mrs. Katherine Higgins of Worcester the American Revolution at King's

has expended over \$35,000,000 net on ac- Greetings were brought to the Masscount of county expenditures, towards achusetts society by the state regent of which Chelsea, now a city, as well as Re- the New Hampshire society, Mrs. Charles

The afternoon session opens with an organ recital by Mrs. Lawrence A

The principal address of the session is made by Mrs. William Cumming Story. CONSIDER HOUSING president-general of the national society D. A. R. Mrs. Story will be entertained late today by Mrs. Charles H. Bond at 128

IN COUNCIL DELAY

Delay of the council to accept the informed, through his sister, Commander tion include: "Playground Work," order for \$110,000 for the furnishing of Thomas Curley; "What We Have Done the city hall annex will cost the city for Housing," Edward T. Hartman; "The thousands of dollars, said Mayor Fitz-General Booth is in command of 15,000 to the United States and Canada for Zoning System in Its Relation to Hous- gerald, following a special session of ing Reform," Frank B. Williams, secre- council yesterday, at which the order tary to the height of buildings commis- was referred to the executive committee

WASTE LAND TAX COMMISSION BEGINS ITS STATE HEARINGS

this state is the subject of the hearing ing which is at 10 a. m. at the State House this afternoon where- The commission has no definite plan by the commission appointed by the last for taxation of the wild land in the Legislature to investigate and make estate. Mr. Trefry says that it depends recommendations to the next General upon the testimony that is given at the Court is seeking information from all hearings as to what recommendations the who are in a position to enlighten it. | commission will make.

Taxation of wild or forest lands in with the exception of the Pittsfield hear-

William D. T. Trefry, tax commis- Mr. Trefry desires to hear from as sioner, and F. W. Rane, state forester. many as he can and expects that the to preach to men and women who were are scheduled to give other hearings in various hearings to be held will effec-Greenfield on Nov. 5, Springfield on Nov. tually cover the cities and towns of the 6, Pittsfield, Nov. 7; Worcester, Nov. 14. entire state. He is expecting information and at the State House once again on from the farmers, assessors and grange



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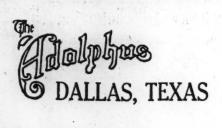
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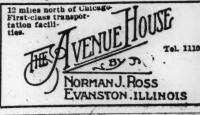
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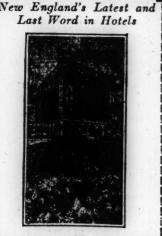
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WASHINGTON HERALD-Is there a | Alderman Capitain is chairman, would city in the United States as free from do well to consider action on the line Would Have

No Slums

known in other cities.

Association has come out emphatically for a constitutional convention "at the earl-Plans for

iest practicable date as New Illinois the surest means of ob-Constitution taining an additional charter power for the city and as the

only means of securing the power to consolidate the three municipalities" (Chi- the university is, in fact, a continuation by the superintendents. cago, Cook county, sanitary district). of the high school. On the one side, it The council is urged to petition the gov- is argued, that the pupil who has been ernor of Illinois to calt a special session graduated by a high school ought on of the Legislature "to consider the su- that fact to be received into the univerpreme need for holding a constitutional sity. This would make the university

slums as Washing of the association's resolutions. The ton? Instead of elimi- committee has been working on the nating the so-called theory advanced by Colonel Foreman and slums why not go a taken up by the Association of Comstep farther and see merce that the line of least resistance is insanitary buildings are removed, no the committee consistently and wisely matter where located? Of course, any can take up the constitutional convenplan considered must provide for the tion plan. It is far the better way to ejected from their homes. It is a long more direct. We shall putter for years vide real homes for those who can after we have got all we can get by rents. The idea is a most commendable we seriously need, the larger consolidaone, but in spreading it broadcast the tions of the metropolitan district. But promoters owe it to Washington, the Chicago ought not to look at the conin the world, also to impress upon the selfish local point of view. We are citination that there are no slums in the zens of the state and the state needs conthe state has long outgrown the constibe more dramatic and urgent, they are CHICAGO TRIBUNE-The Citizens not more real than those of the state.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL-The conrequirements is something for the educators

University in Relation to Schools

be weeded out by the application of a university standard. The compromise position is that high school students should be received and tried out by the university, that their deficiencies should be noted, and that they should be assisted to make them up. Which is the best position is hardly clear to the layhat any and all tumble-down shacks and by way of a charter convention, but man. However, the idea that the university should articulate automatically with the secondary school and open a big door of higher education to all the housing at low cost of those who are get a modern charter, more inclusive and children of the state, denying none and welcoming all, is very attractive. But step, and a most important one, to pro- with piecemeal charter changes, and even it is full of difficulties. The university conceives of itself as having a distinct afford to pay but the merest trifle in this arduous method we shall lack what work to do, differentiated somewhat from that of the high schools. It could not accommodate all who come on the theory that, having passed the high most beautiful city in the country, if not stitutional convention proposal from a school their next goal is the university. Nor is it wise that the university should hold out the lure of a higher education capital in the sense such localities are stitutional relief. Not only Chicago but to those who are not fitted for it, who have no taste for the further drudgery tution of 1870, and while our needs may of scholarships, and who would be happier out in the world making their living and advancing in a calling than in spending four more years cooped up in college. There seems to be a duty troversy over the university entrance devolving on school superintendents to assist the university in making the proper separation of their graduates. to settle. Its main in-They should not send all to the univerterest for the public is sity, nor should the university without in the question whether a trial refuse those sent in good faith

the other hand, it is argued that not all high school students are fitted to

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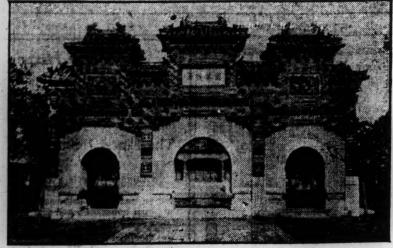
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ONDON-Perhaps there is no city in the world about which there are so many misconceptions as Peking. The capital of China is regarded as having all the unpleasant features usually associated with a Chinese city but as possessing wonderful architectural features that claim the admiration of all who see them in her palaces and temples and mighty walls.

The conception is only true in part, gether unlike any other city in China. Instead of narrow, congested streets, with houses crowded together, conveying a sense of oppression to the visitor from other lands, Peking shows its regal origin their own garden and compound, a sense with its length of 13 miles. of spaciousness being everywhere felt.

as a rule a wilderness of roofs broken towers rear themselves over the various The Dutch legation is alongside, and The Forbidden city is not open to the here and there by some spire or dome or gateways, resplendent in glowing vertower, but a general view of the Chinese milion and gold, and with beautiful legation, which withstood the memorable tent themselves with the sight of its capital gives the impression that it is porcelain tiles on the roofs throwing siege of 1900, an experience which is re- pink washed walls some 20 feet high a garden city. In many parts the off the sunlight, these mighty walls called by the letters painted in black and the roofs of its palaces and royal They talk about a "woman's sphere" on the legation walls, "Lest we forget." As though it has a limit:



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Handsomely tiled pra-lou or arch, at Confucian hall, Peking

former glory and former strength are known to most people by means of photographs, pictures and other illustrated the various palaces, the big dome of the temple of Heaven, the Lama temple, and

for, though the capital Peking is alto- up the capital. These monuments of today when the government is a republic,

tions, but none of these can transmit the Yellow temple. All these are afar military guards, is not a cosmopolitan and regal attributes by wide thorough- the feeling which is conjured up at the off, but indicate the tremendous dis- city like most other capitals. It remains fares, wider than in many cities of Europe, which run with ruler-like straightness from end to end, and commodious houses built so as to enclose 62 feet, the Tartar wall circles that city ous legations will be obtained. The The sights of Peking have been often American legation is close to the wall. described and for that reason it may Compared with this the walled cities and an American guard is posted on the be found sufficient to mention the more A bird's eye view of any city reveals of Europe seem trifling things. Huge rebuilt tower above the Chien Men gate. important without going into detail. nearer the imperial city is the British public and visitors have simply to con-

Changes Marked

Peking has changed somewhat during enclosed by a wall three miles in circum- There "ain't no nothing" any more, the past 10 or 15 years, but the city still ference, and as the visitor is led from retains its old world appearance. The the apartments where the Emperor was most notable changes are to be seen in wont to spend the night on his annual the lighting of the city, the care of the visit to this temple, through the various streets, and the nature of the vehicular pavilions to the beautiful altar open to traffic. In the olden days there were the heavens, he cannot but be impressed horse and pony, mule and donkey, as by the artistic work in the buildings and well as bullock; there were the Peking by the ceremonial explained to him by cart and the big sedan chair, as well as the one-wheeled barrow, and these still exist though outclassed by the motor car, the smooth running carriage drawn by spanking horses, the bicycle, and the rubber-tired ricsha pulled by strong coolies. Every street is lit up with electricity, the same illuminant is found in practically every shop and in many residences, and the gloom of the tunnels pierced through the massive city walls is dispelled by the modern light.

The street scenes of Peking are more interesting than perhaps anywhere else

in China. The gaudily painted shops harmony in spite of their crudity. Be-

mands for "going-in money," which words probably represent all their knowledge

guide will produce from somewhere behind the altar a small Buddha and offer DETROIT BANKER it for sale. The Yellow temple is remarkable for the exquisite dagoba in its compound erected by a Chinese emperor. The Hall of Classics and the Confuciar temple present striking contrasts to the temples mentioned. There are no figures of gods here, but in the Hall of Classics writings of a former age, the classics being written on stone to prevent a recurrence of their being lost through the destruction of books such as was ordered more sights, to mention only the Bell coming secretary and treasurer of the tower and the Drum tower, but enough has been indicated to give an idea of what an intensely interesting city Pe-

STORE NEWS

Oscar Roditi, European representative for the Jordan Marsh Company with headquarters in Paris, is in this city having been a passenger on the Im-

Miss Agatha Dunning formerly head of the leather goods department of C. F. Hovey & Co., has been appointed buyer of that line of goods.

Miss Anna Mead of the William Filene's Sons Company was presented recently with a \$10 gold piece by the firm, in recognition of 10 years of faithful service in their employ. Miss Mead is in the muslin department.

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DECLINES CALL

PORTLAND, Me.-Expressing himself ordered that hereafter all awards of con-tracts for provisions will be made by church, the Rev. Henry F. Kloman, who tional Bank, the Beck Cereal Company. individual items. Heretofore contractors has been rector of the church for the past the Detroit Barrel Company, the Michiby controlling the deliveries have fur-nished the highest priced commodities him by St. Paul's church of Newton High-He also is a prominent Board of Trade lands, Mass.

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the guide. No one was allowed to be present but the Emperor, whose priv-Among the many laws that the ilege it was to submit an account of the European nations are passing for the affairs of the empire to Heaven itself, regulation of air navigation it would be the documents containing the various fine if something could be done to susreports being burned and so wafted to pend the law of gravitation whenever the spiritual realms. Then sacrifices of anything happens to a ship thousands of oxen were offered, the heavenly propitia- feet above the earth. 00

RATHER RARE

lars during the Boxer troubles, but the altar still remains a thing of beauty, They who have been around a lot, though it is regarded by the Chinese themselves as rather modern, having Maintain that "common sense" is not So very common, after all.

> 00 SINECURE

well worth seeing, for in addition to the Mrs. A .- I understand that your boy many Buddhas and beautiful shrines the Johnnie has a fine job these days. priests at prayer may be seen if the Mrs. B .- Yes, he's a caddie and gets visit be well timed. The keepers of the 25 cents an hour for going about with various gates descend upon the unfor- a golf instructor who charges everybody tunate tourist and spoil his pleasure else a dollar an hour to listen to what he with their insistent and never-ending de- has to say.

00 **OBVIOUS** A student sees, if he will pause A moment for reflection.

A girl is not a noun because.

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DETROIT. Mich. - Robert Henkel. are to be seen the stone tablets with the grainman, miller, banker, received his business education under his father, Peter Henkel, whose name is inseparable from the history of Detroit. In 1887 he by a ruthless emperor. There are many started in the flour milling business, be-

> for the award of damages resulting from the taking of land at Gray Gables on July 8, 1907, when the line of the Cape master for Westboro.

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the commercial organization operating in

Wilmington, and it has been in existence

only nine months. It was the successor

of the Wilmington Board of Trade, an or-

ganization which for years had a com-

mendable record of accomplishments but was handicapped by lack of funds and by

a need of widespread cooperation. The

templates much more than the securing

of manufacturers and the promoting and

conserving of mercantile interests in the

Wilmington is at the top of the penin-

sula, and while the membership of the

Chamber of Commerce is made up almost

exclusively of Wilmington business men,

the word Delaware was added to the title

of the Chamber of Commerce because the

plan contemplated by the organization

comprehends an extension of the radius

Chamber of Commerce, Delaware, as its name indicates, has a program which con-

grow in such profusion in the gardens, Buildings and streets seem unnaturally and coloring hold the eye, the greens and courtyards and in the streets, creating small, and the restless stream of traffic golds and blues and reds producing a what was expected of this ancient capital After all it is from the walls that hind these shop fronts are stocks of tre-

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buildings are hidden by the trees which throw everything else out of proportion. and warehouses of every possible design

the visitor can gain a comprehensive mendous value, and the presence of

view of the capital. He can see the wealth everywhere portrayed explains Tartar city in the center of which, oc- in some degree the readiness of the The special feature of Peking is, of cupying an area of two miles, is the Chinese soldier to loot when he is discourse, its walls, grim and gray, which imperial city, and in the center of that satisfied with his conditions. But more surround the several cities that make again the Forbidden city, which is, even interesting than the shops are the peo-WILMINGTON HAS LIVELY BOOSTERS have no sense of reverence in their own temples. While the sightseer may be

> With the end in view of improving Wilmington's produce markets, the Chamber of Commerce made a trade excursion to the market garden districts of Salem county, New Jersey, demonstrating the efficiency of a recently established ferry across the Delaware river between Delaware and New Jersey. Meetings were held with grangers and farmers in order to discover faults in Wilmington's markets. The city authorities afterward took this matter up and now are working upon it. A demonstra-tion was made before a meeting of the

means of an excursion. At a recent celebration and display of industries of state-wide interest, 1000 king is. white umbrellas, with the inscription "Do it for Wilmington" printed upon them, were sold to Wilmington's business men. These umbrellas were carried around and it is said, attracted so much attention to the event they wished to advertise as to make it a decided success. The means thus employed is reported to have

(Photo by Haesler, Philadelphia) JOSIAH MARVEL

of Wilmington's influence to the South and into the undeveloped land of the peninsula., impression and resulted in a Peninsula In working out the plan the Chamber Press Association, and this was followed of Commerce, Delaware, gave a dinner to by a revival of the Delaware State Bank peninsula editors at the Hotel du Pont ers Association, which unquestionably last June. This function made a marked will result in the extension of Wilming



Parade given by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

horticultural societies in Berlin, Md., by had ever done before.

President Wilmington Chamber of

and signal system at South station passenger yard. George Dustin, New Haven railroad essenger engineer running in the Boson and Providence service, is spending

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ton's financial influence over the entire gazing at a massive Buddha the priestly

state and peninsula agricultural and

awakened the business men as nothing

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ORCHID RESEMBLING DROWSY OWL FLOWER SHOW FEATURE

Chrysanthemums, in vases and in | The Gould and Vanderbilt estates are great bunches and banks of blooms in represented. There are exhibits from Horticultural hall are being exhibited nearly every private estate in eastern today by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Potted plants, palms Massachusetts including those of Mrs. bay trees and odd exhibits are in a John L. Gardner, Mrs. J. Montgomery separate hall from the cut flowers while Sears and Walter Hunnewell, Col. E. H. a display of vegetables and fruits is Converse, Thomas Proctor. in one of the smaller halls.

Mrs. Gardner took first prizes for a One bloom that is attracting attention best arranged group covering 150 square is called the "Wellesley College Owl," feet and for the best table of orchids exhibited by Mrs. F. H. Durant one of both plants and flowers, six or more the founders of Wellesley. The blossom genera, accurately named. J. S. Bailey is supported by a stalk two feet high received the award of the Samuel Appleand is a member of the orchid family. ton fund for the best chrysanthemum Five brown and green and two purple plant on exhibition. H. E. Converse and white petals enclose the calyx in secured the Josiah Bradlee fund award such a way that it resembles a sleepy for the best 25 blooms of 25 distinct named varieties.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Perhaps those who read this column | a mashie, there are mashies and mashies of Rational Golf may have realized that The club which should not be used for my own favorite shot is that with a mashie. Every one has some special troke in which he feel more confidence than others so it was with great pleasure that of the same pattern has a short shaft

all of us see golfers try to force the mashie is the joy of my heart. Very heavy, with a blade as narrow as some mid-irons and very little more lofted, with a shaft almost as long, they do not get satisfactory results regarding accuracy.

lor pitches the ball with his mashie so rolls up to him,

club to master on account of the deep loft of its face. Most beginners think perform its work, instead of hitting accurately and permitting the loft to do what it is there for. The involuntary effort to help the club get the ball up is largely responsible for most bad shots PROHIBITION IS with the mashie.

The best pointer I ever got in regard to playing the mashie was from an old Scotch golfer, who put it thus: "If you finish the mashie shot with the finger nails of the right hand in plain view you if it does not make the mashie much campaign of the National Anti-Saloon easier. In the stroke itself try to hit League to suppress the manufacture and the ball before taking the turf and then sale of intoxicating bever ges was adopfollow firmly through.

In the mashie shot, like most other thodist Men here on Thursday. shots down to the putt, it is foolish to The resolution said: "We stand for take the club any further back than is the speediest possible suppression of all necessary to accomplish the stroke in liquor traffic," and declare that "the hand. It is easier to regulate distance only proper attitude of civil government by means of the back swing than by toward anything so harmful as the liquor trying to cultivate control through applying different degrees of muscular effort. One day the muscles may be harder, erate in all movements for liquor prohito control than on another. If all strokes bition. are made firmly, regulated by the back | Favoring a campaign for the evangelizswing, you will acquire a much more ation of the world, accepting responsibildependable control.

mashie shot more turf must be taken adopted by the general conference of the than in the pitch and run shot. The turf Methodist church at St. Paul in May, must be taken after the club head has 1912, the policy committee made a tenmet the ball, and, digging through and tative report. under the ball, it gets a spin which gives it a bite that holds the green when it lands. This is a shot requiring much MR. WILSON MAY practise and is particularly difficult to accomplish on hard ground.

My first acquaintance with golf implements was the purchase of a mashie. For a number of months I used this club tee, master of the New Hampshire State in banging a ball into holes dug about Grange, announced Thursday that Presia lawn. Later I used to shoot at trees dent Wilson has assured him he will atat different distances with it. When I tend the convention of the national graduated to a whole bag of clubs I had grange that opens its 10-day session in not lost my confidence in the old club this city Nov. 12.

which I still carry. My long practise with it gives me a facility in using it of Agriculture David Houston and Con-

of the same pattern has a short shart and a broad and well lofted face.

I read the following from my fellow scribe, "Straight Drive":

Owing to the loft and the short shaft any shot played with anything approachany shot played with anything approaching a full swing or even three quarters is dangerous. One is very apt to pull badly. For this reason I scarcely ever take more than a half swing with mine, but my other mashie is the joy of my Taylor's brilliant work with the mashie has probably played an important distance from which one would use a Charles M. Gardner of We it. I also use it for all sorts of running candidates for the sixth degree were

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W. McCall spoke for "International tary of the National Peace Association, Better Than War."

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NEW YORK-The New York Historical Society has placed on exhibition old dollars. The pictures that already were on exhibition have been crowded together until the walls of the institution hardly can be seen. There are still, however more than 400 paintings in the basement of the building.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING CLOSES

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- An address by the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brookfar above any other club in the bag. | greasman Lever of South Carolina have of the fifteenth triennial council of Con-Now in the matter of long shots with said they will accompany the President. gregational churches last evening.

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A sketch will be presented this even-

Mrs. George W. Coleman of Boston, president of the interdenominational council of the Woman's Home Mission, will speak on "The Immigration Question" this afternoon at the meeting of the women of this town in the Lexington First Baptist church at 3 o'clock.

The annual bazaar of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening in the vestry of the church.

The members of the senior class of the Maynard high school will hold a dancing party in Cooperative hall this evening.

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Congress in the last two years in cutting the parish house of the Episcopal church down our own battleship program and we this evening. The classes at the Murell gymnasium of this church will be opened early next month or as soon as a teacher can be secured for both afternoon and

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> CHELSEA There are no sessions of the schools

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MAN AND WIFE want situation; caretaker and janitor, temperate, good references. MRS, ANNIE PEABODY, 6 Everett sq., Allston, Boston.

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MORNING WORK wanted by colored woman MRS. CARRIE MARSHALL, 39 Greenwich st., Rozbury, Mass.

MORNING WORK wanted by neat colored woman. G. HILL, 43 Warwick st., Posterior or the state of MORNING WORK. 2 or 3 hours invapart-ments; neat and reliable young colored wo-man; 15 years' reference; can do mending, hairdressing and manicuring. HATTIE JONES, 7 Arnold st., Roxbury, Mass.

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Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings



42.20 north and longitude 68.58 west.

well, Charles Hutchinson, Miss Helen

Brown of Medford, and Miss Annie Mar-

Reporting an excellent trip, the Ley-

land liner Caledonian, Captain Carnon,

made port today from Manchester, Eng-

Pythian 3500. Other fish came in as fol-

lows: Surf, 2200 soles. 12,000 serod;

Swell, 100 soles, 6000 scrod; Elva L. Spur-

ling, 1000 cusk, and Flavilla, 1000 cusk..

\$3.50, medium hake \$2 and cusk \$3.25.

Large catches of fresh groundfish on

lighter than at this time last year, how-

ever. Statistics issued today show 101

vessels at T wharf during the seven days

just ended with 2.911.500 pounds of fresh

groundfish, while for the corresponding

in, but with 3,108,050 pounds.

same, a little more firm if anything. Sackville, N B.

chester Oct. 18.



Several large mereantile buildings, including two six-story brick structures. have been sold for Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington, numbered 451 to 463 Atlantic avenue, also having a frontage of 95 feet on Oliver street and extending back to Cotton place, where they have a frontage of 86 feet. Another parcel in this sale is the estate numbered 163-167

and 2244 square feet of land has changed hands toady, located 23 Joy street, near Myrtle street, owned by Mary J. Holmes et al. and bought by William R. Gay.

The assessors valuation is \$16,000, of st.; q.; \$1.

Cerio Sciplone to Joseph Simone, Athol st.; q.; \$1.

value being \$5100. It is located 81 and 83 Poplar street, near Brighton street. st.; w.; \$1. Daniel W. Caton to Giovanni Micheletti, ton, Miss Margaret Murray and Miss Emily

NORTH AND SOUTH END SALES

Thomas M. Smith has disposed of his holdings at 170 Salem street between Sheafe and Hull streets, consisting of a four-story brick building standing on 1100 square feet of land, assessed for a total of \$10,000.

Property at 869 and 871 Harrison avenue has changed owners. It is a BROOKLYN TO SEE four-story brick building near Northampton street assessed in the name of Jacob Spear for \$6000 with \$1700 of it on the 1366 square feet of land, Jacob Ovenstein took the title.

Another little transaction was be tween principals. Charles E. V. Mansfield, owner of premises 75 Dorchester street, corner of Athens street, sold Brooklyn Saturday. A reproduction of same to Annie M. Kenniff. It is a the liberty bell. lent by the Pennsylbrick house and lot of ground contain vania woman suffrage party will be caring 1771 square feet. Valued for taxes ried ahead of the line on its own float, on the basis of improvements \$3000 and its tongue tied down and never to be land \$12000. Total \$4200.

BUILDING SUMMARY

The following statistics of building operations in New England were com piled by the F. W. Dodge Company.

CONT	RACTS AWA	RDED TO	OCT. 29
1913	\$146,160,000	1906	\$102,989,00
1912	164,533,000	1905	92,192,000
1911	149,824,000	1904	
1910	136,988,000	1903	
1909	138,691,000	1902	102,949,000
1908	89,521,000	1901	98,912,000
	113,862,000		
W. T. 18 15	1000	A. M.	Address.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair named in the order here given:

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com-

prises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange: BOSTON (City Proper)

Jacob Spear to Jacob Orenstein, Har-

n st.; d.; 8200. Francis E. Slattery, gdn., to Azlz M. off et al. Hudson st.; d.; \$866. Mary J. Holmes et al to William R. Gay.

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Joy St.: q: \$1.
Afry P. McKenna to Joseph P. Peabody.
E. Lenox st.: q.; \$1.
Patrick Sullivan et al. to George F.
Wentworth, Lynde st. and Lynde St. pl.;
q.; \$1.
George F. Wentworth to Patrick Sullivan et al., Lynde st. and Lynde St. pl.;

Tarrant P. King to Glue Corporation of New York, E. First st., 3 lots; q.; \$1.2 Michael F. Clarke to Florence M. Patrician. Fourth and D sts.; q.; \$1. Mary R. M. C. Shea et al. to Florence M. Patrician. Fourth and D sts.; q.; \$1. Dennis T. A. Quinn to Francesco Cactigina et ux.; q.; \$1. Same to same; q.; \$1. SOUTH BOSTON

Same to same; q.; \$1.

'Charles E. V. Mansfield to Annie M.
Kenniff Dorchester and Athens st.; q.; \$1. EAST BOSTON

Mary Barnett to Freeman DeGaust et ux...
Wadsworth and Horace sts.; w.; \$1.
Howard F. Butler to Ellot Land Trust,
Breed st.; q.; \$1.
Same to same, Breed st.; q.; \$1.
Urgzio Fiorillo to city of Boston, Chelsea st., rear; q.; \$1.

RONBURY Abraham Sisson to Jacob Oshstein, Largin st.; w.: \$1.

Samuel Grife et al., migees., to Jacob Grife, Howland st.: d.; \$160.

Robert L. Trachtenberg, intgee, to Ben-lamin Trachtenberg, Intgee, to Ben-lamin Trachtenberg, Howland st.; d.; \$160. Daniel J. Shine to Swante Hedstrom, Terrace st.; q.; \$1. Louise C. Heuser etal, to City of Boston, Phillips st.; q.; \$4300.

DORCHESTER Leona S. Kean to John P. Kelly, Percival St., w. 31.

Patrick O'Hearn to Charles M. Hall, Patrick O'Hearn to Sylvanus G. Morse, Salvanus G. Morse, Itansborough St.; q.; \$1.

Sylvanus G. Morse to Rebecca Shatz, Sylvanus G. Morse to Rebecca Shatz, Gharles M. Hall, Sylvanus G. Morse to Rebecca Shatz, Sylvanus G. Morse to Sylvanus G Leona S. Kean to John P. Kelly, Percist.; q.; \$1. John D. Froom et al. to Carle A. F. Chester Wolfen. Draper rd.; w.: \$1.

this sale is the estate numbered 163-167
Oliver street, adjoining, combining an assessed valuation of \$162,200, and of this amount \$169,200 applies on the 7915 square feet of land. The purchaser of this property is the Massachusetts General Hospital, for investment, through the office of Henry D. Bennett, 85 Water street.

BEACON HILL AND WEST END
Residence property consisting of a three-story and basement brick building and 2244 square feet of land has changed

Annie Kochansky to Thomas II. Fagan

CHARLESTOWN which \$11,200 is carried on the land.

The West End parcel consists of one three-story brick dwelling also a four-story brick dwelling and 2110 square feet of land. All assessed for \$15,100. Land Brenton st., Dor., Mead st.; d.; \$3250. Charles W. Hatch to Sarah B. Piner, Charles W. Hatch to Sarah B. Piner, Brenton st., Dor., Mead st.; d.; \$1. The Anan liner Numidian, sched-tuled to sail Thursday, will not get away before tomorrow. She will leave at 11 r. John M. Merrlam, gdn., to Charles W. Hatch to Sarah B. Piner, Charles W. Hatch to Sarah B. Piner, Brenton st., Dor., Mead st.; d.; \$1. The Anan liner Numidian, sched-tuled to sail Thursday, will not get away before tomorrow. She will leave at 11 r. John M. Merrlam, gdn., to Charles W. a. m. for Glasgow with 35 cabin and 50 steerage passengers. Among the cabin passengers will be: William A Care. HYDE PARK

Austin A. Fisher to John H. Tegg, Blake Janet Caw of Lawrence, Mrs. Emily

1100 square feet of land, assessed for a total of \$10,000, land valued at \$5500. Generoso Fusco is the buyer.

Frank E. Yeomans to Hedolg E. Anderton. Haskell av.: q.; \$1. Eva V. Richardson to Lemuel K. Washburn, Vane st.; w.; \$1.

7000 SUFFRAGISTS WALK IN PARADE

NEW YORK - Seven thousand suffragists from women's and men's or ganizations are expected to parade in released until suffrage has been granted throughout the United States, when it will be rung in Independence square.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Alliance, will march Large catches of fresh groundfish on for the first time, escorted by five the part of local fishermen during the young women, natives of the en- past few days have brought the total franchised countries, in their native receipts for the week ending Thursday costumes.

COPPER STRIKERS ASKED TO RETURN

CAMUMET, Mich.-Through the meweek of 1912 there were only 89 vessels buildings were posted in the office of the dium of the Copper Country Commercial building commissioner of the city of Bos- Club, a statement from the mining comton today as printed below. Location, panies is being published by the club in owner, architect and nature of work are the local papers today to the effect that the strikers who apply for their old posi- day.

2000 BLOOMS ON ONE Five gas buoys serving as guides to CHRYSANTHEMUM navigation in coming up the Massachusetts coast are reported either extin-

Museum of Natural History. These trance to Great Round Shoal channel, and Lisbon. son av.; w.: \$1.

Thomas M. Smith to Generoso Fusco, Salatories of Adolph Lewisohn, on his 4 buoy in Great Round Shoal channel. plants were produced in the conserv- Vineyard sound, is extinguished, as is No. them st.; w.; \$1.

Harry Jacobson to Jacob Cohen. Poplar st. 2 lots; q. \$1.

Elizabeth J. Courtney to Aziz M. Scoff et al.. Hudson st.; q.; \$1. nl. Hudson st.; q.: \$1.

Daniel J. Predergast, gdn., to Aziz M. Scoff et have been grown from seeds planted last tance. The Nashawena gas buoy off Scoff et al., Hudson st.; d.: \$866.

Philip P. King est. to Elias Scoff, Hudson st.; d.: \$866.

Philip P. King est. to Elias Scoff, Hudson st.; d.: \$860.

Proposed F. Scoff et law and seeds planted last tance. The Nashawena gas buoy off Gay Head and the Half Moon should buoy. Which are supposed to show a flashing some each. soms each.

DENVER NOT TO SEE MRS. PANKHURST

DENVER, Col.-Mrs. Pankhurst has declined an invitation to address Colorado suffragists extended by Mrs. Alma

cept because of engagements in the East. There are many demands for Mrs. Pankhurst's time and Denver is such a long way off. There are many friends in Denver and Colorado and it is a great disappointment to be compelled to decline the invitation."

LESS WEST POINT REJECTION IS AIM

were high school graduates, Representative Sharp of Ohio, called for the sec-

Charles M. 1911 to Patrice of the Core of the Core of the Capt. Mr. Pleasant Home, Elm Nash, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Edition of the Capt. William F. Powars; clerk, Helen Leach est, to Emily C. Furlone. Hill avenue. Roxbury, a three days' Lynch and Miss Margaret Taylor. The master, Capt. William F. Powars; clerk, Capt. J. Clifford Entwisle; treasurer. Markson st.; d.: \$5700.

Hill avenue, Roxbury, a three days' Lynch and Miss Margaret Taylor. The master, Capt. William F. Powars; clerk, Lillian M Ryder to Catherine M. Scannell, bazaar is; in progress today in Whiton steamer brought in a cargo of 16,595 Capt. J. Clifford Entwisle; treasurer. Some of bananas, 300 bags of cocoanuts, William W. Reed to Henry P. Nawn, hall and the entire house of the Dor-Reed to Henry P. Nawn, hall and the entire house of the Dor- stems of bananas, 300 bags of cocoanuts, Capt. Edward B. Trumbull; member of ton postal district is being moved to-

SHIPPING NEWS While passing through the channel be-| dredweight of bitterwood and some old

tween Pollock Rip and Shovelful light- auto tires. Captain Danielsen reported ship on the way from New York to Bos- fine weather from Jamaica to Boston.

ton, Captain Colberth of the steamer H. M. Whitney, which arrived here today, At 7:30 a. m. Sunday the Leyland line reported passing a bell buoy . Wireless steamer Devonian, Captain Trant, is exmessages from Captain Johnson of the pected to reach her berth at East Boston steamer Northland announces that the with 81 cabin passengers from Liverpool Pollock Rip slue bell buoy has been Wireless advices received today give the dragged nearly to Shovelful lightship and position of the steamer at 7 a. m. as at the South station will be ready for now lies directly in the path of shipping. being 530 miles east of Boston lightship. occupancy. There will be a force of 46 Just outside the bay a piece of wreck. Among the passengers aboard the De age, apparently part of the hull of a vonian are the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Cunlarge schooner, with keel attached, was ningham, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Coxeter, Dr. sighted by Captain Howarth of the W. C. Davis, Dr. Ralph L. Engle, the Rev. steamer Cretic, while on a passage from Julius Rohrbach, Col. H. A. Shaw and the Naples to Boston. The wreckage was Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Hummel. sighted Wednesday morning in latitude

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Delayed in sailing because of her late | Str Caledonian (Br), Carnon, Manches

arrival, the Allan liner Numidian, sched- ter. uled to sail Thursday, will not get away | Str Cibao (Nor), Danielsen, Port Anto before tomorrow. She will leave at 11 nio, Kingston and Port Maria, Jam. Str City of Memphis, Garfield, Savan

steerage passengers. Among the cabin nah. Str H M Whitney, Crowell, New York. Str Indian, Hudgins, Philadelphia. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne.

Bath. Me. shell of Bridgewater. Included in the Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucargo of the steamer will be more than cester, Mass. Steam lighter Eureka, Benner, New-

ouryport. Me. Steam lighter Hercules, Clausen, Newburyport.

Tg Cuba, Bartlett, Newport News via land, with a fair cargo. She left Man- Beverly. Schr Warren B Potter, Pierson, Rock-

port, Me. Two steam trawlers and six sailing ves-Schr Portland Packet, Grant, Frank sels brought fares, of fresh groundfish to lin, Me. T wharf today. Prices remain about the Schr Abbie C Stubbs, McLean, sppsd

Arrivals: Steamers Swell 35,300 pounds. Schr Nellie Grant, Belatty, Bangor, Surf 13,800, schooners Valerie 25,000, Elva Me. L. Spurling 17,100, Flaville 12,600, Mat-U S coffier Brutus from Sewalls Point

thew S. Greer 11,000, Advance 7000 and English schr Melanson. Tg Chas T Gallagher, Pierce, Bath. Schr Electric Light, Lawry, Friendship, Me.

Schr Addie & Hattie, Cunningham Quotations to dealers: Steak cod \$8.75 Vinalhaven. per hundredweight, market cod \$3.75, Schr J R Atwood, frm Isle au Haut. haddock \$4.25, pollock \$3.50, large hake Schr C B Harrington, Hanna, Isle au

Haut. U S collier Brutus, Smith, Norfolk. Cleared

Str City of Memphis, Garfield, Savan-Winifredian (Br), Shepherd, Liv Str

night up to a more normal amount than last week's catch. The supply is still Str Governor Dingley, Clark, Portland. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor. Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Bath. Str Dorchester, Dodge, Norfolk. Str H M Whitney, Colberth, New York.

Str Numidian (Br), McKillop, Glasgow. Sailed

Strs Anglian, (Br.) London; Curaca. Gill netters landed their first catch of (Br.) New York; Prince Arthur, (Br.) the season of any size at Gloucester to-Approximately 10,000 pounds Yarmouth, N. B.; Dorchester, Baltimore Reservoir rd., 230, ward 25; John C. Kiley, James E. McLaughlin; brick dwelling.

Midway st., 24-26, ward 13; Boston Wharf Co.; brick storage.

Massassolt st., 31, ward 26; Fred H. Smyth; frame auto storage.

Brooks st., 95, ward 25; C. L. Lawson; frame dwelling.

Saratoga st., 999-1003, ward 1; Rosa Complaine; and stores.

Saratoga st., 999-1003, ward 10; Boston Arena Co.; alter hall.

Canterbury st., 170, ward 23; Jewish Home for Children; alter home.

Messarvoir rd., 230, ward 25; John C. Kiley, James E. McLaughling, the strikers who apply for their old positions will be reemployed, regardless of nationality, provided they give up their membership in the Western Federation of Miners and have not been participants in any violence during the strike.

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NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Srts Lusitania, Liverpool and Queensguished or burning improperly by Capt. town; city of St Louis. Savannah; Pet-NEW YORK-Seven large chrysanthe. Elmer Crowley of the steamer Middlesex, roleine, from Rouen and Shields; El Sud.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

Jacksonville and left for New York; paraiso, Chile, Nov. 28. Apache, New York and left for Jackson-

Charles S. Moran to continue activities on the burning cargo in the hulk of the abandoned steamer Templemore, beached near President Roads. Engine 44 in command of Capt. Walter S. Eaton was Bluefields, Ceiba. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30-Arrd str sent down the harbor Thursday after-

Bluefields, Ceiba.

Cld, steamers Voro. Ruatan via Truxwhich has been burning ever since the
vessel was towed here by the revenue
cutter Androscoggin, almost a fortnight
ago.

With a big general cargo stowed beneath her hatches, the Leyland ling
seight steamer Anglian, Captain Toozes, sailed for London this morning. In
her holds were 120,000 bushels wheat,
lood barrels apples, 1000 barrels pears,
400 tons provisions and 700 tons flour.

Five passengers arrived here today on
the United Fruit Company's steamship

Bluefields, Ceiba.

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WIRELESS FOR

LIGHTHOUSES

Salllags from Southampton
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SALEM MARINE SOCIETY ELECTS

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SOUTH STATION PARCEL STATION OPEN MONDAY

New Postal Terminal to Facili-

tate Handling of Packages and Relieve Congestion

Monday the new parcel post terminal at the South station will be ready for occupancy. There will be a force of 46 clerks in charge of a chief clerk at this terminal. Of the working force 24 will be men whose names have been taken from the eligible list of the civil service.

Take Touraine, Havre.

Oct. 31

*Imperator, for Hamburg.

Nov. 1

*Berlin, for Gibraltar-Naples.

Nov. 1

*Malestic, Southampton.

Stampalla, for Hamburg.

Nov. 1

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*Mineapolls, for London.

Nov. 1

*Stampalla, for Genoa-Naples.

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*Caledonia, for Genoa-Naples.

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*Caledonia, for Glasgow.

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*Principe di Piemonte, for Naples-Genoa.

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degree.

"TRIAL WAS FAIR,"

IS REJOINDER TO

IRONWORKERS

CHICAGO—Dist.-Atty. Charles W. Miller of Indiana, opposing the appeals of the 30 ironworkers' officials convicted in the dynamite case at Indianapolis last December, denied assertion by counsel for the men that they did not have a fair trial at Indianapolis. He declared

ask the government to offer proof that the federal government had not reached beyond its jurisdiction. Mr. Miller said Principe di Piemonte, for Mediterranean ports...

Quarters at the immigration station have become so crowded that 60 women and children immigrants from Italy, arriving on Napoli Thursday had to remain on the ship all night. At present 200 Virginian, for Liverpool, persons are being detained. Some of Lake Mauitoba, for Liverpool.

mum plants will be exhibited on Sat- in port from Norfolk. Captain Crowley Galveston; Stephano, St Johns, N B, and urday at the chrysanthemum show in the says that the buoy at the eastern en- Halifax; Constante, Marseilles, Valencia urday at the chrysanthemum show in the says that the buoy at the eastern en- Halifax; Constante, Marseilles, Valencia state department here on Thursday that Dr. Benito Villanueva, a member of the Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Argentine Senate, who has been selected to visit the United States to repay the CHARLESTOWN, S. C., Oct. 30-Arrd, visit of Senator Root, as secretary of Livon, for Liverpool, via Manila... trs Belgian. Port Limon; Mohawk, state, to Argentina, will sail from Val. Niagara, for Sydney.... strs Belgian. Port Limon: Mohawk, state, to Argentina, will sail from Val-

Major James A. Shipton, American

day Head and the Half Moon shoal buoy, which are supposed to show a flashing light, are out of order and showed a fixed light.

Word has been received that Captain. Kendall and his crew of the New Bedford three-masted schooner Lottie Beard have been landed at England from the British tank steamer Sylvia, having abandoned their vessel on Oct. 16. The Beard was on a passage from New York. Cld strs Brighton, Port Limon; Georgia. Barcelona; Mt Vernon, 288 net tons register.

Relieving fireboat 44 of the Boston fire department, fireboat 31 was this morning piloted down stream by Capt. Charles S. Moran to continue activities, on the burning cargo in the hulk of the content of the content of the content of the council and the council had as its guest ames L. Rogers of Binghamton, N. Y.

Apache, New York and left for Jackson will and left for Jackson wille. Mainer A. Shipton, American military attache at Buenos Aires, will major James A. Shipton, American military attache at Buenos Aires, will accompany Dr. Villanueva on his trip Georgetown, providence of proventors, constant and the recompany Dr. Villanueva on his trip Georgetown, providence and buenos Aires, will military attache at Buenos Aires, will accompany Dr. Villanueva on his trip Military attache at Buenos Aires, will accompany Dr. Villanueva on his trip Military attache at Buenos Aires, will accompany Dr. Vi

Sallings from London Minnewaska, for New York.... Sicilian, for Montreal... Minnetonka, for New York... Minnepolis, for New York... Minnehaha, for New York... WIRELESS FOR

and the endowment fund created in the SALEM, Mass .- The Salem Marine will of the late Mrs. Hahn, will take

POSTAL STATION MOVED

Roxbury Crossing station of the Bos-

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

These sailings are compiled from advance lists that are subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND
Sailings from New York

Patricia, for New York.

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for Gibraltar-Naples.

Sailings trom Boston

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Montreas

Sallings from Quebec

Sailings from Vancouver

WESTBOUND

Sallings from Liverpool

Sailings from London

Sallings from Glasgow

Sailings from Hamburg

Caledonia, for New York.... Columbia, for New York.... Hesperian, for Boston..... Cameronia, for New York....

Empress of Asia, for Hongkong ...

from the eligible list of the civil service. The rest are experienced hands. Superintendent Johnston stated that he has not yet named the new chief clerk, but hopes to be able to pick the man by Monday.

The new parcel post terminal at the North station will not be ready before Nov. 15. W. B. Farwell of Waltham, for many years a chief clerk in the railway mail service, has been appointed chief clerk of the North station postal terminal.

The object of installing the new postal terminals at the railroad stations is to facilitate the handling of parcel post mail as well as first class matter destined for the north, south, east and west. The congestion at the central services will be long away with to some services.

*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam. Service denoa La Lorraine, for Navres. Seanoa. La Lorraine, for Navres. Seenoa. La Lorraine, for Liverpool. Campanello, for Rotterdam. Thought for Hamburg. Services and the control of the North station postal terminals.

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west. The congestion at the central Prinzess Irene, Gibraltar-Naples. Rochambeau, for Havre. Pretoria, for Hamburg. *Olympic, for Southampton. postoffice will be done away with to some

fair trial at Indianapolis. He declared that there was no basis for "the insinuation by the opposing counsel that the men had been poorly defended."

Judge Francis E. Baker, after stating from the bench that it had been amply shown that many laws for protestic ball bear might be a law for protestic ball bear might be made.

*Pannonla, for Gibraltar-Naples.

*Europa, for Naples-Genoa....

*Amerika, for Hamburg....

*Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen...

*France, for Hawre...

*Kroonland, for Dover-Antwerp...

*Majestic, for Southampton....

tection had been violated, said he would beyond its jurisdiction. Mr. Miller said such proof would be given before the argument on the appeal is concluded today.

RECORD EXPECTED

ON IMMIGRATION

Parisian for Liverpool.

Canadian for Liverpool.

Sallings from Philadelphia

persons are being detained. Some of these have been at the station two months.

ARGENTINA SENDS

OFFICIAL VISITOR

WASHINGTON — American Minister

Virginian, for Liverpool. Hesperian, for Glasgow. Regantic, for Liverpool. Scotian, for London. Tunisian, for London. Pretorian, for Glasgow. Royal Edward, for Bristol. Teutonic, for Liverpool. Corinthian, for London. Wictorian, for Liverpool. Grampian, for Glasgow. Ascanta, for London. Laurentic, for Liverpool. Corsican, for Liverpool. Corsican, for Liverpool.

past great sachem, who presided.

chester Woman's Club on Center street, 89 boxes of grapefruit, 253 boxes of finance committee, Capt. Samuel V. day into its new quarters at 1289 Tre-Dorchester. Goodl

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Bremen
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, New York Nov. 1
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York Nov. 4
Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York. Nov. 4
George Washington, for New York Nov. 15
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, New York. Nov. 18
Koeln, for New Orleans via Boston Nov. 19
Friedrich der Grosse, for New York Nov. 23
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, New York Nov. 23

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Have Corinthian, for Montreal.
La Savole, for New York.
Rochambeau, for New York.
Rochambeau, for New York.
Chiengo, for New York.
La Provence, for New York.
La Lorraine, for New York.
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Rochambeau, for New York.
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New Amsterdam, for New York.
Noordam, for New York.

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Barbarossa, for New York.
Ivernia, for New York.
Ancona, for New York.
Verona, for New York.
Berlin, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.
Canopic, for Boston.
Stampalia, for New York.
Saxonia. for New York. Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Tium Sailings from Copenhagen C. F. Tietgen, for New York... Oscar II., for New York... United States, for New York...

Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

Sallings from San Francisco
Korea, for Hongkong
Sierra, for Honolulu
Sherman, for Manila
Shinyo Marn, for Hongkong
*Lurline, for Honolulu
Tahiti, for Sydney
Sonoma, for Hongkong
Sonoma, for Hongkong
China, for Hongkong
Honolulan, for Honolulu
Manchuria, for Honolulu
Sallings from Seattle Sailings from Seattle

Nov. 24 Nov. 25

*Sado Maru, for Hongkong. *Yokohama Maru, for Hongkong. *Ixion, for Liverpool via Manila.

**Scattle Maru, for Hongkong.

*Scattle Maru, for Hongkong.

Ixlon, for Liverpool via Manila.

*Mexico Maru, for Hongkong.

Sailings from Vancouver

Empress of Asla, for Hangkong.

Ixlon, for Liverpool via Manila.

Empress of Japan, for Hongkong.

Niagara, for Sydney. EASTBOUND

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Nile, for San Francisco.
Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle.
Empress of Russia, for Vancouver.
Minnesota, for Seattle.
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Mongolia, for San Francisco.
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.
Tamba Maru, for Seattle.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Ajax, for Tacoma.
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Protesilaus, for Tacoma.
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Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Titan, for Tacoma.
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Nile, for San Francisco.
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle.
Mongolia, for San Francisco.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.
Sailings from Honolulu

Sailplan Sard, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Honolulu
China, for San Francisco.
Magara, for Vancouver.

Wilhelmina, for San Francisco.
Manchuria, for San Francisco.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Nile, for San Francisco. Marama, for Vancouver.... Sailings from Manila Protesilaus, for Tacoma.......

Sailings from Yokohama Empress of Japan, for Vancouver. . Oct, 31 *Carries United States mail. Steamships Due in Boston TODAY

Las Palmas Oct. 19
Buenos Aires Sept. 24
China and Japan
Manchester Oct. 18
Port Antonio Oct. 23 5 North Sands .. 5 Hilarius Cibao SUNDAY Liverpool Oct. 23 Devonian MONDAY Calcutta and Colombo Port LimonOct. 22 TUESDAY ... Liverpool WEDNESDAY Rio Janeiro... THURSDAY

W. C. T. U. LEADER SAYS BALLOT WILL HELP THEIR CAUSE

..... Yokohama .

Hornsund HamburgOct. 12

ASBURY PARK, N. J .- The department school of methods of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in session attached to the fortieth annual convention of the union here, heard addresses Thursday by Mrs. Deborah K. Livingston of Maine, national superintendent of franchise and prohibition; Mrs. Ella Hoever Thatgher of Washington, national superintendent of work among soldiers and sailors; Dr. Louise C. Purington of Massachusetts and Mrs. Edith Smith Davis of Wisconsin, national superintendent of advanced tem-

perance instruction. Mrs. Livingston said the W. C. T. U. should not find fault with the militant methods of suffrage seekers in England. She declared that members of the union want the ballot to advance temperance

President Grant, for New York.... Nov. 2 first and foremost

Stocks Dull and Irregular at the Close

BEARS AGAIN **BRING ABOUT**

Mexican Situation Used as Influence to Depress Market and Sharp Declines Are Effected Throughout the List

BOSTON ALSO HEAVY

Stocks showed a distinct downward fendency this morning. Opening prices were a good fraction under last night's closing and during the early sale: a further reaction caused losses of a point or more as compared with the final quotations last night.

Among the weakest in the early part of the session were Steel, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific. Wheeling & Lake Erie first preferred. Amalgamated Copper and

The Mexican situation is again looming Chi & Gt W pf. up as the most important market factor. Chi M & St I aul...... 100 1/2 101 The fact that conditions seem to be grow- Chino .. ing more tense is being used by the bears as their strongest card for the time being. A steadier tone prevailed at the end of Deere & Copf the first half hour.

Lower prices generally obtained on the Fed M&S Co pf..... local exchange.

Following the early depression busi- Gen Motor pf 76 ness on the exchange became very quiet. Goodrich Amalgamated Copper opened off 3/8 at Goodrich pl 73, and declined to 721/s before midday.

American Can was off 1/s at the comming. at 3034, and declined a point further. Harvester of NJ......103 Steel was off % at the opening at 561/2, Illinois Cent106 and sagged off further. Wheeling & Inspiration........... 1434 1436 1436 dend off 11/2 at the opening at 108% com- Mexlerd ... pared with last night's closing price of Missouri Pacific 27 28 M & St L pf. 35 35

local exchange at 160, declined a point and rallied fractionally. Fractional losses were general. Business was very quiet.

Call money advancing in New York to 10 per cent around midday had.

main slightly firmer, Mexican Petroleum

OF NEW HAVEN

tween \$400,000 and \$500,000 from the reduced express rates. On express business the New Haven received 45 per cent W & L E 1st pf... 19 20 19 19 4 day when there is no business in call the express rate. express rates will therefore affect the

rectly out of the company's income account, thereby reducing the surplus for dividend to that extent.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

6312. Philadelphia Company 391/2. Phil- registered Oct. 31. adelphia Company pfd 40. Philadelphia

WEATHER

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; mod-erate westerly winds.

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	IN OTHER CITIES
	(8 g. m. today)
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ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises 6:16High water. Sun acts 4:40 Length of day. 10:24

NEW YORK STOCKS PRICES HEAVY

NEW YORK-Following are the trans. actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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İ	At Coast Line	116	116	116	116	١
ĺ	Bald Loco	40	40	40	40	1
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	Cal Petrol	18	18 /	18	18	1
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to 10 per cent around midday had a depressing effect upon speculation.

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NET EARNINGS

ing the mail. Last year the loss, as estimated by the company, was \$400,000 and as estimated by Price. Waterhouse & Co. \$700,000. The expansion of the parcel post has increased the expense of carrying the mail without increasing the return. Consequently the loss on carrying the mail in the fiscal year 1914 will

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*Ex-dividend.

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The loss on mail and express come di-

PHILADELPHIA-American Railways payable Dec. 15 to stock of record 387. Cambria Steel 48 ex div. Electric Nov. 17. Storage Battery 4634, Gen. Asphalt pfd Lehigh Valley Transit Company detre 76. Lehigh Navigation tru 841/2. Let clared regular quarterly dividend of 1 per high Valley 751%. Pennsylvania Steel pfd cent on preferred, payable Nov. 10 as

Electric 22½, Philadelphia Rapid Transit pany have declared a semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on the preferred months. Commercial paper is unchanged spondent: Directors of Bellows Falls Power Comstock of company, payable Nov. 1 to at 51/2@6 per cent; mostly 51/2@53/4 per Wheat-Liverpool again moved con

DIVIDENDS

American Radiator Company declared reason that time rates do not advance at that center today accounted for an ter, 451 bxs cheese, 1177 cs eggs; 1912, regular quarterly dividend of 1% per is because the little flury in call money early bulge here of 1/2 to 3/4. It was 3023 the 1672 bxs 141,462 lbs butter, 408 cent on its preferred stock, payable Nov. is expected to last but a few days.

declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 Owing to the absence of demand for upturn, however, there was more stuff per cent and an additional dividend of 9 time accommodation, the trend of rates for sale. There was a disinclination to ex 1sts 291/2 to 30, pkg stk 22 to 221/2, per cent, payable Nov. 29. The previous is still downward, though they have exbecome enthusiastically bullish after the receipts 4594; eggs firm, 1sts 31 to 32,

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

PHILADELPHIA LOAN ALL SOLD LIVET AUTO LAMPS AT 5:10 P. M. 4 per cent city loan is all sold. 9s. 6%d., May 11%d.

LONDON MARKE

Securities Move Downward Mo erately on Liquidation a Profit-Taking - America Holding Fairly Steady

CONSOLS ARE EASIE

LONDON-Markets unsettled; Can dian and Mexican rails weak; rubb shares continue firm. Closed tomorro

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-In the final dealings t securities markets showed an irregula degree of weakness. Gilt-edged inves ments became steadier on a relaxation The fact that £8,250,000 will be di

bursed for interest and dividends tomo row caused a cessation of lending an discounting by the Bank of England. Home rails left off weak on labo fears. A decline in Americans wa attributed to New York and the Mex can situation. Canadian issues left of heavy. Mexican Railway, Ltd., descrip tions ended at the lowest. Improvement took place in spots

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LONDON MARKET—CLO	OSE
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Amalgamated 721/	2
Atchison† 93%	
Baltimore & Ohio 941/4	
Canadian Pacific	
Chesapeake & Ohio 5784	
Chicago Great Western 1258	
St. Paul101%	
Denver & Rio Grande 18V	
Erie 271/4	
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STRONG MARKET FOR CALL MONEY IS DEVELOPED

The call money market has developed 23 14 23 15 a surprising situation. What strength

23 23 23 even 6 per cent, on their loans in New 7012 7016 7016 York, and consequently have today

money. Besides, the difficulties over the income tax will prevent coupon money coming out quickly. Next Monday there will be heavy shiftings of bank balances by reason of tax payments, and for a day or two money will be con-Buckeye Pipe Line Company declared centrated. In New York the payments regular quarterly dividend of \$5 a share. on the \$30,000,000 Interborough bond issue and arrangements in connection with other corporate financing have affected the situation,

New York funds continue in large de

mand. There is very little doing in time money and probably will not be until C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc, of the

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana then receded to the ruling rate.

district court Dec. 2 in the suit of the Boston sterling rates are: Cables winter. government against the United Shoe Ma- \$4.861/2, demand \$4.85%, 60 days' sight

> SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR BONDS SACRAMENTO-State Treasurer provement bonds.

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the trans-

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May		.43	.43	.42%	
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THE GRAIN MARKET

well over the quarter-day. Rates are Boston Chamber of Commerce, received nominally 51/2016 per cent for six the following from their Chicago corre-

cent for choice six months' names. The trary to expectations and the strength claimed that Russian offerings had de- bxs cheese, 2377 cs eggs. TNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

15, also regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock payable study; moderate westerly winds.

16 payable Nov. Is expected to last but a few days. In New York, money on call at the creased and that Canada was offering stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at 6 per cent. It only at higher prices, giving rise to preduce the stock exchange rules at the stock exchange rules at the stock exchange rules at the stock e advanced to 10 per cent at midday and dictions that foreigners would soon take more freely of American wheat. On the at 28c. Generally fair weather prevails throughout the country. There has been little precipitation in the last 24 hours. The temperature is unseasonably cool in nearly all parts of the country. It is generally all parts of the country. It is generally sections. The range in New England is from 24 at Greenville. Me., to 42 at Nanturket. Pressure is about normal in nearly all sections, with the central high in Iowa.

Deficienced no quotable change. Rates are percent substantial rise. Argentine accounts were conflicting, most of the adper cent for 90 days, 43/4 per tine crop, as large supplies will have January to come from that country during the March13.20

chinery Company under the Sherman act. \$4.811/4, commercial 60 days' sight \$4.801/4. with wheat. There was moderate bull easier. Middlings 7.63, off 7 points. Sales As the "tax exemption" clause in Corn was firmer early in sympathy NEW YORK—At the metal exchange Roberts will offer for sale on Nov. 21, cash markets were showing relative to 9 off. today tin declined %c. Quotations are:

Roberts will offer for sale on Nov. 21, cash markets were showing relative

Lead 4.30 bid, spelter 5.30@5.45, tin 39.75

84.675,000 of San Francisco harbor im
firmness and that the cash demand had increased on account of the cold weather but speculative buying still confined to

Oats were steady, moving in line with up £1 15s. Futures £184 up £1 15s. PHILADELPHIA - City Treasurer spot raw sugar markets unchanged, other grain. Later there were freer of Spelter £20 5s down 7s 6d. Spanish

WHY EARNINGS OF U. S. STEEL ARE REDUCED

Smaller Shipment of Highly Finished Products Which Command Wide Margin of Profit -Comparisons Made

UNOFFICIAL ESTIMATE

NEW YORK--One of the main reasons for failure of Steel earnings in the third quarter to come up to expectations was that shipments of highly finished products, which command a wider margin of profit than heavier lines, showed a falling off compared with second quarter.

Ore shipments in the third quarter Corporation until converted into finished sales today: forms and sold. The only direct profit on ore for Steel is from ore shipped over Adams Ex 4s... its lines by independents.

Indications are that the fourth quarter Am T & T elt... will record a heavy falling off in earnings. The corporation should be satisfied, Atch at 45..... in view of falling prices and production, Atch 4s ______with net between \$30,000,000 and \$35,- At C L clt...... 000,000. Assuming \$33,000,000, Steel for 1913 will have earned \$147,200,000, which means \$62,000,000 surplus after interest. means \$62,000,000 surplus after interest, B & O ev..... depreciation and preferred dividends, or Brooklyn es 12.2 per cent on the common against 5.7 B R T 5s 1918.

per cent in 1912, and 5.9 per cent in 1911, Cal Gas & El 5s ... In 1907, on shipments of 10,564,537 tons, Cent Leather 5s... how lower prices, higher wages and in-creased operating costs have affected in-Chi Gt West 44......

At 13,200,000 tons this year and profits Dupont Powder 412s... At 13,200,000 tons this year and profits \$147,200,000, ratio of profit per ton shipped would be \$11.15, against \$8.65 in 1912 and \$11 in 1911. Profit per ton in 1907 was \$15.24, and in 1908 \$14.80, not-mithed that in the latter year ship. withstanding that in the latter year shipments were only 6.207,000 tons,

The following compares estimated ship- Kan City So 3s... ments with actual figures from 1902 to

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907																				10.564.537		15.24
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903																				7,458,870		14.63
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94 4 tons.

The following show what net would be in 1913 at 33,000,000 in the last quarter, surplus for the common and per cent equivalent on common:

		Commo	n —
1 2	Vet earn.	Surplus	earn.
1913*\$1	47,200,000	\$62,000,000	12.2%
1912 10	08,174,672	29,020,372	5.7
	04,305,464	30,080,619	5.9
	41.054,754	62.187,510	12.2
1909 1:	31,491,413	53.854.018	10.6
1908	91,847,710	20.509.036	4.0
1907 1	60,984,673	79,345,887	15.6
1906 13	56,624,263	72,908,912	14.3
	19,787,658	43,365,816	8.5
	3,176,522	5,047,852	1.0
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	33,308,764	54.586.348	10.7
	\$4,787,596	33,847,214	6.6

One steel manufacturer holds that if U 8 Steel 5s the industry is to experience depression, Va 6s Brown Bros ctfs. . t21/2 shipments by United States Steel are not likely to fall below 10,000,000 tons for a full year. This would be 3,800,000 Westinghouse cv tons in excess of the depressed year of Wis Cent 48...... 851/2 1908, and only 500,000 above 1911. The year 1912 made a record in production. but ratio of net per ton sold was only \$8.65, the smallest on record. In no year, except 1912, has the ratio dropped below \$10. Yearly average from 1902 to 1912, inclusive, is \$13.24.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

New York Receipts

Today, 7351 pkgs butter, 796 bxs cheese, 4720 cs eggs; 1912, 4872 pkgs butter, 4535 bxs cheese, 7262 cs eggs.

Boston Receipts Other Markets

CHICAGO, Oct 30-Bttr firm, ex 31,

COTTON MARKET (Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.) NEW

ordinary 1sts 27 to 29, receipts 3283.

support. Subsequently buying power estimated 8000 bales, receipts 32,000, indiminished, reflecting favorable weath- cluding 17,500 American. Futures opened er conditions. There were claims that easier, 7 off, and at 12:30 p. m. steady, 5 mal tax collected at source, all those

FOREIGN METAL MARKET

LONDON-Best selected copper £79 down 10s. Pig tin ended firm, spot £183 land warrants 51s 3d down 6d.

U. S. Treasury Department Regulations

The Federal Income Tax

We are preparing for free distribution copies of the Treasury Department regulations which give full information with respect to the deduction of tax at the source. These regulations will be of material assistance to all holders of corporation bonds.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transestablished a new record, but ore shipped actions in bondr on the New York Stock does not figure in profits of the Steel Exchange, giving the high, low and last 16,595 stems bananas, 300 bags cocoa-

75 % Am S & R 64 103 % 103 % 103 % Am T&T cv 4 1/28 ..

I R T fdg 5s. 901/2 L & N 4s ... NYC&LS3 28 r..... 7934 N Y City 4s N Y City 414s.... N Y City rets 4½s.... 104% NY City 1½s May 1957 104% 104 % N Y G & E 5s..... 10214 N Y Ry 4s NY NH & Hev 6, wi... 103% 103% 107%

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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INCOME TAX AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

NEW YORK-Leading bankers , say there is no doubt that the income tax, which takes effect Nov. 1, so far as interest on bonds goes, is the cause of the lar. Standard Oil Ind. advanced to 396 ST LOUIS, Oct 30-Egg mkt weak recent advance in New York city and bid; New York city 41/4s 99% @993/4; other municipal bonds. Other bonds have Cons. Rubber 341/2@36; Braden 63/4@ not shared in the extraordinary gain in 678; Nipissing 83% @81/2. city issues in the past few days.

When it is considered that a man having an income of \$1,000,000 from taxable securities has to pay 7 per cent on part of it, and that his tax would amount to nearly \$60,000 a year, the reason is THE DEVEREAUX MORTGAGE CO. evident for his converting at least some holdings into securities which are exempt. For the man whose income is \$500,000, the annual tax would be about

most bonds protects the holder only against payment of the 1 per cent norwhose taxable income is now over \$200,-000 can reduce the tax only to purchase of state or municipal bonds.

BOSTON EXCHANGE CLOSING The governing committee of the Bos-Dobbins announces that the \$2,200,000 London beets easier Oct, 9c. 71/2d., Nov. ferings. Country movement is fair, sen- pig lead £20 12s 6d unchanged. Cleve- the exchange on Tuesday, Nov. 4 (electon Stock Exchange has voted to close

PRODUCE

Str Cibao, from Port Antonio, with nuts, 89 bxs grapefruit, 253 bxs oranges. 2 casks lime juice. Str City of Memphis, from Savannah

with 14 bxs grapefruit, 58 bxs oranges

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Apples 11,929 bbls 4748 bxs, cranberries 379 bbls, Florida and Jamaica oranges 2016 bxs, grapefruit 1170 bxs. lemons 675 bxs, bananas 16,595 stems, cocoanuts 300 bags, Cali. fruit 12 cars, grapes 141 bbls 9476 bskts 11,053 carriers, raisins 2700 bxs, potatoes 24,089

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 1074 pkgs; last year, 1443 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents, in sacks, \$4.70 @5.10; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.60@ 4.10; winter patents, \$4.65@5.20; winter straights, \$4.40@4.90; winter clears, \$4.30@4.60; Kansas, in sacks, \$4.10@4.70. Millfeed - Spring bran, \$24.50@25; winter bran, \$26@26.50; middlings, \$26.50@29; mixed feed, \$26.25@28.25; red dog, \$30; cottonseed meal, \$31.50@

Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 821/2c; No. 3 yellow, 82c; ship, lake and rail, No. 2 yellow, 82@821/2c; No. 3 yellow, 811/2@ 82c; ship, all rail, No. 2 yellow, 831/2@ 84c; No. 3 yellow, 83@831/2c. Straw-Rye, \$20@21; oat, \$11.50@

102 4 12.50. Hay-Choice \$23.50@24; No. 1 grade, \$22.50; No. 2, \$20.50@21; No. 3, \$16.50 @17.50; stock, \$14.50@16.

Cornmeal — Granulated, \$4.25@4.40; bolted, \$4.20@4.35; bag meal, \$1.53@ 1.55; cracked corn, \$1.55@1.75. Lard-Raw leaf, 131/2c; rendered leaf,

Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 48c; No. 2 clipped white, 47c; No. 3 clipped white, 461/2c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 471/2@48c; fancy, 38 lbs, 37@471/2c; reg 38 lbs, 46@ 461/2c; reg 36 lbs, 45*@46c.

Butter-Northern creamery extra, 311/2 @32e; western, 31c; pints, extra north-

97 97 90 90 % 73 % 73 % 103 % 103 % ern creamery, 32@321/2c. Eggs-Henneries, extra, 46@ 48c; east. ern, extra 43@44c; western prime firsts, 101 4 34@ 35c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu. \$2.30@

2.35; California, small white, \$3.95@4; yellow eyes, \$3@3.15; red kidneys, \$2.90 Onions-Spanish, per case, \$2.75@3;

Connecticut, per 100-lb bag, \$1.25@2; 521/2 native, per bu box, \$1.10@1.15. Potatoes-New, per'2-bu bag, Maine, \$1.30@1.40; sweet potatoes, per bbl,

\$1.25@ 1.60. Fruit-Oranges. \$2.75@6 box: grapes, pony bskts, Concord, 17@18c; Niagaras, 18@20c; pears, Sheldons, \$1.50@2.50; common varieties, 75c@\$1.25; cranberries, \$3@3.50 bbl, \$1.50@1.75 crt.

Apples-Per bu box, 50c@\$2.50; per bbl, \$2@5. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20-bbl lots: Crystal dominoes, 7.25c; eagle tablets, 6.05c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.55c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50c; 25-lb bags, 99'2 and under. 4.55@4.80c; diamond A. 4.50c; Ontario A, 4.35c; empire A, 4.30c; extra Cs, 4.05@4.15c; yellow Cs, 3.90@

> Sugar-Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbl and 100-lb bags, \$4,55.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market is irregu-

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ENORMOUS COMMERCE HANDLED BIG MOVEMENT BY PORTS OF PACIFIC COAST OF SUGAR FOR

International Trade of a Score of Countries Fronting Pacific Ocean to Which Panama Canal Gives New Entrance-This Country's Share

billion dollars' worth of imports entered islands, \$55,090,000 in 1912, against \$25,the various ports of the entire Pacific 000,000 in 1900; the Dutch East Indies, in 1912 and their exports aggregated \$130,000,000 in 1911, again t \$71,600,680 another \$2,000,000,000. These figures, in 1900; Chile, \$122,000,000 in 1912, just compiled by the bureau of foreign against \$47,000,000 in 1900; and Peru, REDUCTION IN PRICES and domestic commerce, department of \$25.000,600 in 1911, against \$11,000,000 commerce, relate exclusively to inter- in 1900. national trade and do not include the While the United States obtains its. There has been a surprisingly large

\$200,000,000, and Siam, French Indo and 91/2 per cent in 1900. China, (hosen (Korea), and Asiatic Manufactures form a very large share

in 1912, against \$164,000,000 in 1900; and oils: and this is also true of New Settlements, \$216,000,000 in 1911, against ports, whether from the United States \$153,000,000 in 1900: Australia, \$372,000. or Europe, are iron and steel manufac-000 in 1912, against \$201,000,000 in tures, cotton goods, coal, lumber and 1900; New Zealand, \$95,000,000 in 1911, mineral oils.

WASHINGTON -- Two and one third against \$50,000,000 in 1900; the Philippine

domestic traffic of the score of countries normal share in this growth of imports movement of refined sugar in New York fronting on that great body of water to into the countries in question, the per- this week, considering the time of year. Commerce. The others show respective Railway Company the report for the the end of its last fiscal year had \$20. which the Panama canel gives a new centage which it supplies of their im- Some authorities place the amount sold decreases: Chase National, \$1,322,800; of this \$2,333,000,000 worth of imports shows comparatively little change. Into Australia, for example, the share by refiners in New York at close to 1,000, National, \$1,127,300, and the National Strategy in the share by refiners in New York at close to 1,000, National City, \$257,600 by the Pa life frontages, about one half of the import, which was drawn from 900 barrels. This is fully a month's conrepresents eastern Asia, a little less than the United States was 11 per cent in sumption of refined cane sugar at this one fourth western America, and the re- 1912, against 12 per cent in 1900; New season, although only two weeks' supply The largest gain is by Chase National. mainder the countries and islands of the Zealand, 8½ per cent in 1911, against for the country as a whole. But beet which added 86.493,100. Of the other south Pacific. The imports of China are 10 per cent in 1900; China, 7% per cent approximately \$350,000,000 value: Japan, in 1912 and 71/2 per cent in 1900: Japan, about \$300,000,000; Hongkong, \$200,000,- 201/2 per cent in 1912 and 213/4 per cent sumption. 000: Straits Settlements, approximately in 1900; and Chile, 13% per cent in 1912

Russia, about \$100,000,000. Those of of the imports drawn from Europe, the ing money. On the subsequent western South America are about \$200 .- United States and India by the Pacific 000,000; western North America (includ- frontages, foodstuffs being 'the chief ing \$125,000,000 at the Pacific ports of factor in the interchanges among the the United States), \$200,000,000; Aus- countries and ports forming the Pacific One interesting the and the Hawaiian Islands, \$34,000,000. from this Japan's imports from the much less farther cast than they did a Of the imports of these Pacific fron- United States and Europe include chiefly tages other tian our own, the United iron and steel manufactures, mineral oil, prices, best sugar got as far as Albany, States now suppl'es about 12 per cent; flour, lumber and leather, China's imthe United Kingdom, about 25 per cent; ports from non-oriental countries are of Chicago. continental Europe, about 15 per cent; chiefly cotton goods, kerosene oil and and India. about 10 per cent, the remain- manufactures of iron and steel, and this der being chiefly exchanges among the is also true of Hongkong. Australia's countries forming the group under con- imports, of which about one half are drawn from the United Kingdom and The consuming power of the countries about one tenth from the United States. fronting upon the Pacific has practically are chiefly manufactures of iron and doubled in the last dozen year. China's steel, agricultural implements, cotton imports, for example, were \$351,000,000 goods, clothing, boots and shoes, lumber those of Japan, \$308,000,000 in 1912, Zealand. On the west coast of South against \$143,000,000 in 1900; the Straits and Central America the principal im-

WHAT FERTILIZER BUSINESS HAS HAD TO CONTEND WITH will suffer in its beet sugar divi-

Fertilizer Works, a company which does as high as \$50 a ton.

'In the last decade the fertilizer busi- gredients. mess of the country has more than "Armour carries as much as \$8,000,000 may easily be less than that. The real 6,000,000 tons. While Armour tonnage at times, and never sells any of it. Heav- years, than 10 per cent in money. Prices of next heaviest in the fall. The business fertilizer materials have been irregular, is one for very large capital and is divided For illustration, ammoniates are up 30 essentially into two phases-manufacper cent to 35 per cent in 10 years, turing and selling on the one hand, and cent. Materials in general have declined, weakness is lack of credit scrutiny and but burlap bags are up from 8 to 13 control. Southern planters' paper never cents apiece in three years. Acid phos. has carried interest, but it should, now

product contains a higher percentage of years ago."

fertilizer business of the country and 10 to farmers meat feeds, reenforcing corn, for the majority of beet companies. There per cent of the nation's total, makes which is starchy and deficient in protein, is very good authority for the statement sumes a large amount of fertilizing in- beet subsidiaries this year will not be

whereas phosphate rock is down 40 per banking on the other. The fundamental

"Fertilizer plants are of all sizes, Two \$800,000,000. The fertilizer business must neces of Armour's cost as much as \$750,000 each. sarily be done in a big way and at a rel- including one in New York. The ministively small-profit per ton, the average mum car shipment is 15 tons, so that 200,585, net \$2,475,086, surplus after price being \$20 per too, or about 1 cent a with annual business of 6,000,000 tons at charges \$323,518. pound. This compares with about 12 the outside, it will be seen that it takes a At Thursday's high price, 10514, new cents a pound for meat. American Agri- good many cars to move the country's 41/2 per cent New York city bonds showed barges applying on orders already in eultural Chemical and Virginia-Carolina's product. Chicago's total shipments run an advance of nearly 51/4 points as com- hand. published fertilizer profits average about about 100,000 tons, including 65,000 tons pared with average bid at public offering Steam sizes of anthracite are now the \$1.50 to \$2 a ton; the big packers do for Armour. While cost of manufacture about as well. Their business probably is greater than 10 years ago, the retail bulks larger in money value per ton than price to the farmer is 5 to 10 per cent don Bankers Magazine of aggregate val- small sizes early next month. that of other manufacturers, as their less, and fully 20 per cent less than 20 ue of 387 securities dealt in on London

LUTHER COMPANY BROOKLYN UNION STOCK DIVIDEND

tional capital stock at a par value

the issue of new stock the directors held bonus or stock dividend to present stocka meeting and voted to declare a stock holders. dividend to the holders of stock of Oct. The management, in view of rising ex-20, 1913, in the ratio of one new share penses, will continue attitude of opposi- a passing factor. Reaction has followed some tremendous demurrage charges acfor every two shares of the present out tion to requests of minority. There is standing stock held.

RAILROADS MAKE RAIL INQUIRIES

NEW YORK-Louisville & Nashville is inquiring for 50,000 tons of rails for the middle of October, but it is expected next year. St. Paul figures on 75,000 that the returns for the full month will tons of rails. Chicago & North Western be satisfactory. places its needs at 50,000 tons. Frisco has ordered 3000 tons. Seaboard Air Line is reported to be closing contracts for 15,000 tons for 1914.

Public service corporations in metropolitan district of New York are reported negotiating with eastern mills for 3000

GAS DIVIDEND

ufacturing Company of Fall River have expected to become active again at an. Foncier will offer next week \$30,000,000 colder weather, while not having such a voted to increase the capital stock of stockholders Nov. 11. They will try to soon by a Servian loan which should cite, is, nevertheless, influencing soft coal the company from \$350,000 to \$525,000 have dividend increased from 6 per cent prove to the public that the sky is buying to some extent. by the issuance of 1750 shares of addi- regular and 2 per cent extra to 6 per cleared, and thus restore confidence. cent regular and 3 per cent extra. These interests would also like to have the \$2,-After the stockholders had approved 000,000 treasury stock distributed as a beng asked in many quarters, can Brazil- wharf the first of the week. This ton-

little likelihood either of an increase in dividend or an issue of stock as a bonus

NORTHERN PACIFIC

NEW YORK-It is understood that the ear loadings of the Northern Pacific Railway Company fell off somewhat about

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 50%; Mexican dollars, 461/cfl

LONDON -- Bar silver steady 27%, up ated that the company may be in a po-Lisbon 18

NEW YORK CITY

of Refined Product During ponding call on Nov. 26 last year. American Beet Crop

sugar is now fully 50 per cent of con-

tween Arbuckle and Federal had forced crease of \$5,537,000. ing money. On the subsequent recovery to 4.20 and 4.25 consumers jumped in and stocked up more heavily than they have

year ago. Last year, tempted by high and large quantities came to Buffalo. This year very little beet has come east

At present meltings of cane refiners in the east outside of New Orleans amount to about 220,000 barrels weekly, which is only 50 per cent of the capacity production of the summer months when onsumption is at top notch and the country is using nothing but cane sugars.

still further reduction as sugar ap- \$6.75@6.85; WW, \$6.90@7. proaches a free trade basis in 1916.

President MacDowell of the Armour initrogen. Some of Armour's product sells dividends declared out of 1912 income of (@4.50, the beet sugar companies, and, as is gen-60 per cent to 65 per cent of the packers' Armour and other big packers also sell erally appreciated, 1912 was a good year over \$150,000 less than last year and it

FINANCIAL NOTES

Japan has purchased 150,000 bales of cotton in Texas so far this year.

for year ended June 30, 1913: Gross \$11,- special kinds of equipment.

five months ago.

or 0.5 per cent in September.

are satisfactory from a technical, econ- holders. omic and monetary point of view, but The bituminous market is in some The stockholders of the Luther Man- NEW YORK-Minority interests are sentiment remains cautious. Credit respects stronger than last week. The

gard to Brazilian situation. Question is upward of 150,000 tons of coal at Mystic ian public securities weather rubber and nage consisted of all grades of both andepression in rubber prices is not merely sidered a record tonnage. There will be rubber boom as a natural result of over- crued before the last boats are unloaded. production stimulated by high prices.

PUBLIC SERVICE INVESTMENT CO.

At a special meeting at Portland, Me.,

ties to make further investments.

REDUCTIONS IN BANK HOLDINGS OF SECURITIES

NEW YORK-According to condition as of Oct. 21, the six national banks of this city reporting the largest security holdings show a reduction in this item

Their combined security holdings Oct Week Have Been Sold - 21 aggregated \$131,674.600, against \$138. 004,800 on Aug. 9, a decrease of \$6,330, 260. From Nov. 26, 1912, the reduction is \$8.542,200.

Mechanics & Metals National shows by comparison with Aug. 9 a nominal in crease of \$115,400, and First National, the heaviest holder, the insignificant addition of \$79,400. The heaviest decline is \$3,817,300, by National Bank of National City, \$257,600.

Compared with Nov. 26, 1912, present holdings show increases by two banks. four which diminished their holdings since Nov. 26, the National City reports This buying movement started after a reduction of \$6,737,700. National Bank another outbreak of the old rivalry be. of Commerce follows second with a de-

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Except for a little firmer tralia, \$375,000,000; New Zealand. \$100,group, the principal exception to this
tions this year in the United States is
the fact that beet sugars are coming
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the United States is the fact that beet sugars are coming the fact tha tendency in tar, owing to the recent subbasis of 45@ 45c per gallon, with consumers showing a willingness to stock up for pressing requirements. Some quarters of the market were offering the spirits at slight concessions, but firm prices were the general rule.

Rosin-Business in the rosins is still up to average levels, with the common to good strained varieties having the call on the basis of \$3.90@4.30. The strength manifested in the medium grades is a The American beet sugar crop this year there is undoubtedly a greater amount source of more or less speculation, but will be of record proportions. Latest of goods going into consumption and estimates place it at 640,000 tons, against herein lies the explanation. The New 000,000 railway project, the West Coast

This raises the important query as of firm prices, both the retort and kiln-mountains. to how much of a cut American Sugar burned descriptions having been revised will suffer in its beet sugar divithis year. The answer is that 1913 in high as \$7.00. Pitch is dull and unintercome of American, Sugar will include esting. Round lots are available at \$4.25

CENTRAL NOTES ALL SOLD NEW YORK-It is stated at offices of

(Central notes has been sold.

STATEMENT OF THE WESTERN MARYLAND CO.

in Operating Revenues and Big Increase in Expenses—Remarks of President

POSITION FINANCIAL

NEW YORK-At a special meeting of fiscal year ended June 30 last was sub-

mitted. The income	account sh	048:	t
	1913	Increase	i
Operating rev	\$7,632,679	\$389,621	10
Oper expenses	6,010,147	1,135,866	i
Net oper rev	1,613,532	*746,245	
Outside oper	2,341	*1.090	
Total net	1,615,873	*717.335	.1
Taxes	240,000	*12.(KX)	b
Oper income	1.375,873	27.25,335	
Other income	149,625	+152.(NN)	n
Gross Income	1.525,498	# SSS 235	8
Interest, etc	2.874.896	485,530	4
Deficit	1,349,398	1.373,765	C
Advances to subs	819,640	196.738	0
Improvement	114,785	114.785	
Total	934,425	311,523	11
Net corp deficit	414,972	1.062,243	0
		15	

TWENTY MILLION

624,000 tons last year. The prospect is of course that with a 25 per cent cut in duty going into effect March I next, the H, \$4.05@4.25; I, \$4.10@4.25; K, \$4.70@ ington Railroad & Navigation Company, beet crop will be curtailed, with 4.80; M, \$5@5.15; N, \$5.75@5.85; WG, a Harriman line, at Olympia on Thursday. It will parallel the Northern Pacific Tar and Pitch-There is a continuance and the St. Paul across the Cascade

PARIS-Weekly statement Bank of France shows: Gold on hand increased 6.359,000 francs, silver on hand decreased 224,000 francs, notes in circulation increased \$135,500,000 francs, treasury deposits increased 8,700,000 francs, general deposits increased 112,975,000 some very interesting observations on making blood and lean meat. This conthat American Sugar's income from its offering of one-year 5 per cent New York 900,000 francs, advances decreased 4,650,-P. Morgan & Co. that the \$12,000,000 francs; bills discounted increased 209,-

doubled. It is now running 5,500,000 to of farmers' fertilizer paper on its books test is coming in 1914 and subsequent ANTHRACITE COAL BUYING IN

says the Coal Trade Journal. The ar-New York Journal of Commerce esti- rival of more seasonable weather has tending to buttons, hairpins and kuife each state, with liberal discount for cash, tion in United States will approximate charging it by the first of next month. International & Great Northern reports larly now except on orders calling for

Independent coals are being kept well cleaned up, and practically all of the heavy arrivals of last week by water were

least active of any, but sales agents re-Monthly comparisons compiled by Lon- port prospects of good demand for these

Retail trade is now active, most of stock exchange show a decline for Oc- the dealers having more orders than they tober of £56,195,000, or 1.6 per cent, can comfortably handle. Most of the which follows an advance of £18,582,000, retail yards still have heavy stocks on hand, but these are being rapidly de-Paris cable says: Conditions in France pleted by the heavy buying of house

Perhaps the most striking feature of Great timidity exists in London in re- the market last week was the arrival of monetary crisis? It is recognized that thracite and bituminous, and was con-

Spot prices on southern coal are holding very firm, and \$3.85 to \$4 on the cars here represents the market. Prices at Hampton roads are reported strong at \$2.85 to \$3, with very little changing hands at the lower figure. The spot demand here has not yet reached any large proportions, but there is a noticeable in-Thursday stockholders of Public Service crease in the inquiries and sales of small Investment Company (a Stone & Web- lots for prompt shipment are frequent.

tically all of the trading is now on the 1912.

notes due Jan. 1, 1913, by the sale a like comparison with last year: stantial increase in demand, there was amount of notes maturing July 1, 1915, Gross turpentine were offered on the previous bilities, amounting to \$2,254,747 to provide for which it had on June 30 last working assets of \$6,324,581, of which \$3,491,883 cash in hand."

The completion of improvement and rehabilitation work justifies the directors in an expression of confidence for the future of the property.

ROAD PROPOSED

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

NEW ENGLAND STIMULATED Surp over chrgs. 2.280 EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. fresh rolling stock and general equipment. Gross 5.4,156 Net 10.492 Surp over chrgs 2.280 Fresh rolling stock and general equipment. "If nothing unforeseen happens, Mr. Net 1.492 Surp over chrgs 8.088 Surp over chrgs 8.088 Surp over chrgs 2.280 Fresh rolling stock and general equipment. "If nothing unforeseen happens, Mr. Surp over chrgs 8.088

The wholesale authracite situation has better grades of Pennsylvania, on which Surp over chrgs strengthened materially since last report, prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.65 or even Gross

save the Coal Trade Journal The ar. better for special brands of fancy bitum-The car shortage has hampered promates condition of cotton Oct. 23 as stimulated buying in all quarters of New duction more during the past week than phate is considerably lower because one that the margin of profit has become so 62.1, against 67.1 last report, and 68.8 England. Prices are very strong, an in- for some time previous, and this will of the factors in the trade undertook to carry paper without interest. All Cost of the great canals, subways and adding the anthrecite tax, and it is re- season advances. Cne large strong, and interest to carry paper without interest. All Cost of the great canals, subways and adding the anthrecite tax, and it is re- season advances. business is highly diversified, even ex- northern paper carries the legal rate in hydro-electric plants now under construcsupply of empty cars at mines in various All-rail anthracite is moving quite regu. parts of the central field in Pennsylvania.

INTERBOROUGH BOND REDEMPTION

NEW YORK-On Nov. 1 the Guaranty Trust Company of New York will begin BROCKTON & PLYMOUTH STREET RAILWAY CO. Company to amount of \$27,620,000. With the premium of 5 per cent on

RAILWAY EARNINGS

disbursed will be over \$29,000,000.

each bond and accrued interest, the total

ATLANTIC COAST LINE	Tross \$1.00,000 \$62,000
	Net 77.174 16.254 1
September- Increas	Surp over chrgs 51.782 15,528
Gross earnings \$2,642,406 \$186,56	BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS & ELEC. CO.
Net earnings 477,820 52,23	3 Gross \$109,594 \$2,950
From July 1-	Net
Gross earnings 7,431,274 69.88	
Net earnings 990,668 *259,97	Surprise over the garrer actions 7,100
	EASTERN TEMAS ELECTRIC CO. 1
SEABOARD AIR LINE	Gross \$45,774
September-	Net 16,226 I
Gross earnings \$1,895,289 \$150,633	
Net earnings 465,017 97,040	
From July 1-	The state of the s
Gross earnings 5,494,952 236,18	Gross \$73,685 \$3,251
Net earnings 1,300,748 156,94:	
	Surp over chrgs 30,418 412
ROCK ISLAND LINES	SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO. T
September	Gross \$53,508 *\$340
Oper rev \$6,166,896 *\$171.11!	
Net op revs 1.871,214 20,508	
Oper Income 1,560,883 *36,816	The state of the s
From July 1-	NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC (O.
	Gross \$172,014 \$11,733 \$1
	(ATT (((((
	Surplus over chrgs 51,828 •2,504 01
Oper income 3,395,858 *830,580	PUGET SOUND TRACTION, LIGHT &
TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT	POWER CO.
Scotember /	
Total oper rev \$787,890 \$57,047	August
Net op rev 400.529 21.383	Carried to the control of the contro
	inter it it is it
Surplus 56,428 20,351	Surplus over chgs 139,081 26,353 A
From Jan 1-	THE KEY WEST ELECTRIC CO.
Total oper rev 6,568,762 479,690	C \$11 710 Ann 11
Net op rev 3,232,544 253,382	Yet 1300 100

AFRICAN GOLD OUTPUT

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Estimated That a Million Barrels from previous call on Aug. 9 and corres. Annual Report Shows Small Gain ATCHISON'S GROSS REACHES NEW HIGH MARK FOR YEAR

Notwithstanding Big Increase in Outstanding Common Stock, Balance Available for Dividends Ahead of Last Year-Liberal Expenditures for Maintenance

gainst 8.20 per cent the year before.

nues touched a new high record-nearly \$117,000,000, a gain of over 8 per cent operating results:

The president says: "The provision gross and net revenues, the common having been made for the funding of the share earnings and stock outstanding in stock of late, declining to 90% on Oct.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO ABINGTON AND ROCKLAND

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Company reports for fiscal year ended

\$1,850

the directors of the Western Maryland In spite of the fact that Atchison at | keep took & per cent of total operating 707,000 more common stock outstanding per cent the year previous. It is further than at the close of the previous year of interest to note, as significant of the he balance available for common div- grip which the company had on actual idends was 8.61 per cent on the stock expenses of operation, aside from maintenance, that the ratio of total expenses In common with other western roads to gross showed only trifling increase, tchison reaped the benefits of the being 66.4 per cent compared with 66.1 bumper crops of 1912. Its gross reve- per cent in the previous year.

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with an increase of more than 6 per cent over the previous year.

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ELECTRIC EARNINGS MONEY MARKET DELAYS GRAND TRUNK'S WORK

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Surp over chrgs. 1,740

BROCKTON & PLYMOUTH STREET
RAILWAY CO.

Gross \$12,091 \$380

Net 3,751 *312

Surp over chrgs 2,682 *356

GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.
Gross \$200.183 \$15.284

Net \$80,536 6,406

Surp over chrgs 54,629 \$5,253

FALL RIVER GAS WORKS CO.
Gross \$43,888 \$2,121

Net 14,284 *143

Surp over chrgs 12,690 *1,010

DALLAS ELECTRIC CORP
Gross \$180,036 \$32,503

Net 77,174 16,254

Surp over chrgs 51,782 15,528

BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS & ELEC CO.
Gross \$100,534 \$2,503

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Leading Events in Athletics Tomorrow's Big Games

BIG UNIVERSITIES WILL HAVE LIGHT GAMES TOMORROW

All of the Larger Eastern College Football Elevens Harvard Varsity Players Will BELMONT COURSE Assistant Coach Elcock Plans Varsity Football Candidates Should Come Through Their Gridiron Battles Successfully-Colby and Maine Battle for State Title

Tomorrow promises to be a rather easy day for most of the big university football teams of the East. With the possible exception of Yale none of the larger teams are looking for difficult contests. It will, however, be the last Saturday of the season when at least one championship game will not take

Harvard will meet Cornell at the Stadium, and while this game is not expected to be as easy as most of those that have already been played, the Crimson does not class the contest as a championship battle and is confident of winning by a comfortable margin. The last time the Harvard eleven played football with Cornell was in 1910. Cornell does not appear to have a very strong team this fall and as Harvard is in splendid shape for so early in the season, a good-sized score is being looked

forward to: Yale meets Colgate and it is hard to say just how the game w... work out. The Yale coaches are greatly handicapped by the absence from the lineup of several of the best men, and the Blue team is far from championship form. Colgate has a very good team for a minor college and expects to give the Blue as hard a battle as did Washington & Jefferson a week ago.

Dartmouth looks for a very easy contest with Amherst. During the past week most of the attention given the players in their practise has been toward the Pennsylvania game next Saturday. Coach Cavanaugh feels that the Hanover eleven has had sufficient preparation for Amherst without the development of any special plays and the chances are that he will use his substitutes very freely

Princeton will face Holy Cross in the last game previous to her championship Princeton will meet Phillips Exeter battle with Harvard. The last few days Academy and will do wonderfully well Curtis, another tackle, was also out. have seen a remarkable improvement in to hold the heavy academy eleven to a the work of the Orange and Black eleven. low score. Harvard faces Hill school and most of this improvement being due to is looking for a victory. the coaching of ex-Captain E. J. Hart. Tomorrow will find Andover and Ex- Coolidge was in O'Brien's place, with The Tigers are confident of winning to- eter academies playing their last pre- storer on the other end. The tackles morrow's game by a comfortable margin liminary games previous to their answere Withington, left, and Gilman, although they realize Holy Cross has a nual contest next Saturday. Exeter is right; the guards were Pennock and strong team and one that will give them a decided favorite to win this year. The Cowen. Trumbull was at center, Despite lease by the New York National league

for Harvard. Pennsylvania meets Penn. State and try and appears clearly to outclass the Withington who is between two new the Quakers are confident of reversing Andover team. Andover has, however, men, this is very probably the order the result of 1911 and 1912. Since Harvard defeated Penn. State by a score of 29 to 0, the Red and Blue eleven score of 29 to 0, the Red and Blue eleven score of 29 to 0, the Red and Blue eleven score of 29 to 0, the Red and Blue eleven score of that academy are confident that ROWING SYSTEM Captain Miller is the only player that be kept close to by Pennsylvania players though it lose the big game of the seathey figure needs watching and he will

every minute. Followers of football in the East and West will get their first opportunity to YALE HAS LIGHT judge the relative strength of the game in these two sections when Syracuse SECRET WORK TO meets Michigan tomorrow at Ann Arbor. Syracuse has a fairly strong team this year, and the University of Michigan. despite the defeat at the hands of the Coaches Look Forward to An-Michigan Agricultural College eleven, is fully up to the standard Wolverine team.

It should be a hard-fought game.

In New England the chief interest will center in the Maine state championship series. The University of Maine will NEW HAVEN. Conn .- Coach Howard is not satisfactory is the opinion of the meet Colby in the most important game Jones plans to put the Yale varsity foot paper, and in speaking of the recent dual of this series. Each of these teams won ball team through a light secret practise prace with Princeton it declares that the its first came in the series last Saturday, session this afternoon in final preparation loss of the race to the Tigers has proand the winner of tomorrow's contest for the game with Colgate tomorrow. should capture the title. Whereas, at While the Blue followers are confident of plete distrust in the present system and the start of the season Maine appeared winning the contest, they expect another to be the weakest of the four elevens, it hard battle and have taught the eleven imperative need of a competent coach. looms up today as the most promising some offensive plays that are expected to candidate for the championship.

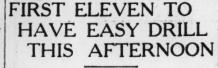
Brown-Vermont match at Providence; took on first the scrubs, then the freshgame at Springfield: Tufts vs. Massa- were closed by order of Captain Ketcham chusetts Agricultural College at Med. and the practise was secret. game two weeks ago.

have a hard fought battle. With the who played without some of their reguexception of the Brown game Saturday, lar men. Springfield has played a remarkably of the varsity. Stone took Avery's place was principally due to the poor con- at left end. Talbott went back as varsity ditions under which the game was played and should it be a fair day tomorrow, it is safe to say that Springfield will put up a splendid fight against Williams.

Tufts should easily win from the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Never before has a Tufts eleven shown such fine football as has the 1913 squad and there is little doubt it could make

should have very satisfactory practise been included in the list of players Chi matches. West Point will neet Notre cago reserved in the hope that he might Dame and the western team is able to return to the game. The club did not been offered the position of coach of the Oakley and Country clubs starts today put up a good battle. The Soldiers include his name this year and he is now should win, but not without a struggle free to play ball wherever he wants to. that will give them some excellent practise work. Annapolis faces Lehigh and do with reports that he will assume Dec. 1. should get just the practise the Mid- management of some club is not known. shipmen are after at this time of the A few years ago Jones had a chance to

freshmen will be having their last easy agement, but differences between Presi-games in preparation for the champion- dent Hedges of St. Louis and other Amship matches to come. Yale will meet erican league magnates prevented the Phillips Andover Academy and appears transaction. Jones is still president of



Confine Today's Work to Signal and Kicking Drills

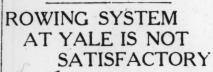
Harvard's varsity football candidates will be put through their customary easy Friday practise this afternoon, with the work being confined to signal and kicking drills and individual coaching. No scrimmage work will be done by the MEN ARE CONFIDENT first-string men, although it is expected that Coach Haughton will let the substitutes have a short session with the second eleven.

Mastery of detail in offensive and defensive tactics was the object of Coach Haughton's program of work for the varsity eleven on Soldiers field yesterday afternoon. The 20-minute practise consisted mainly of a thorough dummy scrimmage, and, though not a vigorous test of the team's fighting power, it seemed to be highly satisfactory as work

Realizing that the drop-kick will probteam in the coming games, the coaching ing its stop in this city. After breakstaff is developing this method of scoring fast the men were given the morning for more efficient and more frequent use. off to see the city. This afternoon the Late vesterday afternoon a team com- miners were taken over the course as posed of varsity players and substitutes the guests of the Harvard management lined up against the seconds for 20 min- and seemed to be well pleased with it.

The players out of condition are fast position early next week. O'Brien was fine race of it. dressed for practise yesterday, and may play tomorrow if necessary. Improvement appears also among the substitutes. Elken, a substitute tackle, practised for the first time in two weeks: R.

The backfield in yesterday's practise consisted of Logan, at quarter, and Hard-Pennsylvania meets Penn. State and more than half the colleges in the countries where Hitchcock is replaced by



NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Yale undergradnates are today discussing with much in other Hard Contest Saturday terest the editorial which appeared in the college paper yesterday regarding the rowing situation at the university. That the coaching system now in vogue there duced much criticism that proves comthat the rowing authorities perceive the The undergraduate body is agreed, the

News says, that "the difficult English stroke, as taught by youthful amateur coaches, has failed," and the undergraduates are not alone in this belief.

"The rowing authorities," continues the petent coach, who can teach a stroke selves admit failure. The graduate rowend for a touchdown. The coaches sent has failed, and fight, if need be, to find somebody who can save Yale crews from the jests and insults of the farce."

Thirty-two women golfers turned out at Brae-Burn Thursday for the last team match of the season held under the auspices of the Boston Women's Golf Association. Miss F. C. Osgood captained team A, while Miss H. S. Curtis led team B. Miss Curtis' team won by 8 points to 7, one point being scored for each match and all matches played to a finish.

FLAHERTY MAY TRAIN FLORIDA LYNN, Oct. 30-Manager Flaherty of the Lynn New England League Club has match between teams representing the athletic teams at the University of Flor- on the Clyde park links. It is expected ida, and if the college officials accept his that over 100 will take part in the two-Whether his release has anything to terms he will assume the duties of coach days play. Oakley has won six times

> CORBETT TO HELP COACH CRIMSON PORTLAND, Ore.—In response to a summons from Coach Haughton of the University of Chicago football eleven, Harvard football team, Hamilton Cor- has been declared ineligible for further

CORNELL TRACK DARTMOUTH HAS THIS AFTERNOON MENGO OVER THE

Coach J. F. Moakley Brings Ten Runners to Boston for Tomorrow's Dual Cross-Country

special Pullman sleeper.

There are 10 runners in the squad as follows: D. S. Potter, A. G. Cadiz, C.

The team went to the Hotel Lenox ably be of much need to the Harvard where it will make its headquarters dur-

utes, in order to allow Brickley and Coach Moakley refused to state that Logan to test their drop-kicks. Brick- his team would win the race. He said ley kicked the ball from the 35-yard that all of the men were in splendid conline straight over the bar five times out dition and that this year's squad was a of seven attempts. Logan's attempts strong one. He said that it will take were not so successful, as he scored only a very fast team to defeat his men, but as he has not seen the Harvard runners in action this fall he does not know how improving. Although Mahan will not fast they are. The Cornell team shared play tomorrow, he should be back at his his opinion, and is confident of making a

> take the men to Winthrop this year, as that they would stay at the hotel and take things quietly. They will go out to Belmont at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

VETERAN COACH RELEASED BY N. Y.

just the practise they need in preparation team is one that would do justice to the weakness evident in the left side of team of Wilbert Robinson, the veteran dent T. J. Lynch of the National league. leases announced by President Lynch

By Boston to Mobile, Fred V. Smith College Paper, in Editorial on Chicago to Terre Haute, George C. Chicago t New York to Chattanooga, Harry E. McCormick. By Philadelphia to Boston, Pitcher Beck.

NEW HAVEN-Coach W. Queal has selected the Yale cross-country team that will compete with the Princeton team at Princeton tomorrow. Yale expects to win, and in the practise runs has displayed great form. The men

J. P. Booth, D. F. Frost, H. Holden, H. S. Gulliver, C. S. Smith, H. O Penney and N H. Platt. The last two will go

LEADS RUNNERS JOHNSON WILL

country prospects are today considered very bright following the interclass run Lewis sixth, Pfingstag fourteenth and Pease sixteenth, scored the lowest tally men by five points.

their speed was the most encouraging coming meeting.

Marshot, came next to the varsity sex- to listen to him.

The fourteenth annual interclub golf BROWN VARSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Coaches Robin-CHICAGO-John Vruwink, star end on bling. forgetting formations and other

season.

mistakes were conspicuously absent. bett, a Harvard alumnus and former playing on account of the three-year rule, tising goals from placement and will

HARD PRACTISE IS EXPECTED BY FOR FINAL WORK

Only Signal Drill and Punting Looking for Scrimmage Today Despite the Game Saturday

HANOVER, N. H. Assistant Coach PRINCETON, N. J .- Despite the fact Elcock does not plan to give the candi- that the game with Holy Cross comes to-Race With Harvard Varsity dates for the Dartmouth varsity foot- morrow, the candidates for the Princeton ball team any hard scrimmage work some scrimmage practise this afternoon. varsity football team are looking for this afternoon in final preparation for Coach Hart has been giving the men a the game with Amberst tomorrow. The lot of strenuous work this week and the work will consist of a signal drill, punt- candidates have improved so much in Coach J. F. Moakley. Manager T. B. ing and the running through of formato give the men more hard work this left Ithaca, N. Y., Thursday afternoon Crews, Jr., and the members of the Cortions. It is expected that a part of the afternoon. As they expect the Holy arrived in Boston this morning and is nell varsity cross-country team which practise will be open to the undergrad- Cross game to be an easy one, they figure now quartered at the Hotel Lenox. The

Light work marked the practise Thursfreshmen scrubs and team B by rolling Head Coach Sharpe. They are: Ends, morning, coming over from Ithaca in a day, and the easiest week of the sea-up an 18 to 0 score against the freshmen Mehaffey, O'Hearn, Rees and Lautz: son was completed. The team leaves scrubs in 40 minutes and the same tackles. Guyer, Williamson, Mallory Hanover at 2 o'clock today for Amherst. agginst the team B in 15 minutes. The and Collyer: guards, Capt. Munns, Although several varsity players are not coaches completed the practise by putting Frick. Hyland, Munsick: centres, Cool in the best shape. Dartmouth will put the varsity on the defensive against the and A. D. Williams; halfbacks, Barrett, in preparation for the game with Cornell L. Speiden, W. Kent, H. S. Kingsley, K. the best available eleven in the game scrub eleven for 15 minutes, in which the Philippi, Fritz, Sprague and Taber: Since the Princeton game the team once.

has practically had a rest. The first The practise was the most productive Williams. team has not been in a scrimmage on of results that the eleven has had in the home field for over two weeks, weeks, although it is really the first Loudon will probably be out of Satur- time that the eleven has been able to day's contest and Lafferty, the short play either the scrub or the team B on end, who won his "D" against Harvard a good field since the Dartmouth game.

men are all in good shape from the to the coaches that it has at least more scoring ability than the team which was The probable lineup Saturday: Cap- defeated by the Green last Saturday, and tain Hogsett, l.e.; McAuliffe, l.t.: Beer, an additional encouragement was the l.g.; Dunbar or Milmore, c.; Colby, r.g.; fact that two of the varsity regulars Pudrith. r.t.: Lafferty, r.e.; Ghee or were on the resting list by orders of Llewellyn, q.b.; Whitney, l.h.b.; Curtis, Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick. J. S. Baker was playing with the scrube.

SIDELINE NOTES

Harvard must get over holding in the ine before the big games come.

Princeton game.

.h.b.; Murdock, f.b.

SHORT PRACTISE

for This Afternoon

lowa has one of the best fullbacks in the West in the person of Captain Mc-

Iowa is using an open formation on the attack that gives great possibilities of varied plays.

but the chances are that this year's a cash transaction.

50 vards to a kick.

The University of Michigan was the Habana teams. Crew Situation, Says Difficult Schworm. By Cincinnati to St. Louis, ball. The game was inatituted there in Cago Nationals and President C. W. Murphy of the ChiThe Cornell varsity held a short signal of the ChiThe ChiT part in 248 contests since that time.

To those who have followed the playing of former Captain Hart of Princeton it is not surprising to learn that he is developing a whole lot of enthusiasm TEAM FOR YALE among the Princeton players and stu-

> Coach Smith of Purdue, who was head coach at the University of Pennsylvania last year, is quoted as saying this year's of .334. Purdue team is the equal of any ever turned out at Pennsylvania. That is a pretty broad statement.

The football rules committee should request all referees to announce to the Baker, third baseman of the world chamstands why a penalty is inflicted on a pion Athletics at Hartford, Conn. Baker team. Pendleton and Crowell are the formerly played with the Hartford club only ones that do it, and it is much appreciated by the spectators.

RECEIVE FULTZ

CHICAGO-President B. B. Johnson over the 4½-mile course Thursday. Capof the American league, who has returned
tain Marceau set a fast pace, finishing to the city from a hunting trip in northlast hard practise Thursday before the Penn. State game Saturday. The early James M. Barnes of Tacoma, 1 up, in a by placing Durgin second, Granger fifth, other members of the national commission, received a copy of the players' IN TEAM MATCI-I Pease sixteenth, scored the lowest tally of 42 points, and won from the fresh- fraternity demands some time ago, and after reading them carefully he was of Marceau, Durgin. Saltmarsh, the the opinion that a great many seemed Granger brothers and Lewis of the var- reasonable. He thought an agreement sity were the first six to finish, and would be reached on most of them at the When asked if he would recognize Mr.

The freshmen showed up well. Sher- Fultz, head of the players' union, if bourne, a lad of 17, led the freshmen Mr. Fultz cared to address the meeting, home. He, with Myers, Peters and Mr. Johnson said he was perfectly willing He added, however, that he would

meet a player or a committee of players.

SHOWS GOOD FORM ANNAPOLIS KICKER SHOWS WELL

son and Pryor put the Brown varsity squad through a fast signal practise Thursday. It was easily the most enouraging practise of the season. Fum-McLaughlin spent half an hour prac-

football star, of this city left for the He has played two years for Chicago and probably be used on the kicks from ker of the Cincinnati National league East Thursday to assist in coaching that played two basketball games for Hope touchdown during the remainder of the club has signed a contract to manage the team for the season of 1914.

Philadelphia to watch the Pennsylvania-Penn State game.

The varsity did well Thursday afternoon in their scrimmage against the Twenty four players have come with scrubs pushed the ball over the goal line quarterbacks. Shuler and Hubbard, and

last year, is the second choice. The line- The reconstructed combination proved

Louis Americans, has signed a contract with that club for next year.

The leaders back of the Federal changing the name to the Union league.

Yale defeated Colgate 23 to 0 in 1911, the St. Louis Nationals. It was simply f.b.

President Gaffuey of the Boston Naquard of the New York Giants.

Coach Stagg introduced football into Edward McDonald, former third base- by Willard Behan '77 and Herbert Reed the University of Chicago 21 years ago. of the Boston Nationals, is playing win- '99, the football expert. Mr. Reed told He not only coached the first team ever ter baseball in Cuba. He is a member the undergraduates that the typical to represent the Maroon but played on it. of the Birmingham team which has football atmosphere was still lacking joined a league with the Almadaras and

Pitcher Criss, formerly of the St. Louis Americans, who has been signed by the New York Americans, says that he expects to make good in the major

league batters in 1908 with an average Arthur Cummings, the pitcher generally credited with inventing the curve ball in the early 70s, is to be a guest of honor at the banquet to be tended J. F.

FOR U. OF P. SQUAD Lure, one of his best men, would be able to run in the race.

PHILADELPHIA-Coach Brooke put the Pennsylvania varsity through the Edward Ray, the English golfers, defeating practise in which Marshall and Golf Club Thursday. In order to give Captain Young more

placed on the seconds while they were on the defensive and on the varsity while on the defensive. There is great uncerevery day, while Avery has great difficulty in tackling. It seems probable that Avery will start the game. Carter played so well at left guard that he will start in that position on Saturday. Harris will take his place at right tackle.

tise period of the season Thursday afternoon. Blodgett, the big fourth-class man who was tried at halfback, did some fine punting.

CINCINNATI, O.-Manager J. B. Tin-

CORNELL ELEVEN PRINCETON TEAM IS IN BOSTON FOR HARVARD GAME

Red and White Football Squad Left Ithaca, N. Y., Thursday Afternoon and Is Now Quartered at the Hotel Lenox

GETS GREAT SENDOFF

Cornell's varsity football team which uates. Coach Cavanaugh has gone to the men can stand hard practise today.

fullbacks. Shelton, Lahr and A. F.

After breakfast the men were given their liberty until noon, when they had their dinner. Some of the players accepted the invitation of the Boston Athletic Association to use their clubhouse while others went on automobile rides.

About 11 o'clock several of the players went to city hall and shook hands with Mayor Fitzgerald. After dinner the players were taken

to the Stadium for an hour's practise, the Harvard authorities having given the visitors the use of the field for an hour. Coach Sharpe had his regular lineup go through a signal drill and gave his kickers some practise. Following this work the men were given the afternoon to themselves.

Coach Sharpe stated that this year's team is a stronger one than the 1912 eleven and that he expects it to put up a good contest. He does not expect to beat the Crimson team, but hopes to eague are considering the question of hold them to a low score. He announced that he expected to start the game with the following lineup: Mehaffey, l.e.; Guver, l.t.; Captain Munns, l.g.; Cool, c.;

The team was given a great send-off Thursday evening when it left. Fully 3000 students marched to the depot, and for

Before the parade a big mass meeting was held in the university armory, in which the principal addresses were made at Ithaca, and he called on all the students to work for the team every min-

bets of the Brooklyn Nationals, are said afternoon, but was excused early to to be favorable to A. G. Herrmann's plan give the men time to get ready for the of having short league seasons next trip. Practically all of the squad are in fine condition excepting O'Hearn, Hyland and Mehaffey.

> GIANTS BEAT CHICAGO AMERICANS BONHAM, Tex.-The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Americans here Thursday by the score of 4 to 1. Tesreau pitched for the winners, and Russell of Bonham, who went to the American league from the Texas-Oklahoma league, pitched for Chicago. Russell was presented with a gold watch by local enthusiasts before the game.

LIGHT WORK FOR HARVARD Coach Shrubh of the Harvard varsity cross-country team gave his men some light limbering up work today in final preparation for the race with Cornell tomorrow. He announced that H. G. Mac-

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CAPT. H. C. BARNES '15

Worcester P. I. football team

PERFECT PLAYS

With Colgate Team

produce a touchdown or two. Other New England games that will The varsity had an hour of hard scrim furnish some interesting contests are the maging Thursday. during which they the Williams-Springfield Training school men and then a third team. The gates

ford, and the Wesleyan-Rutgers match at New Brunswick. Brown should have the hardest of the afternoon. The superslaving. Even the present coaches themlittle difficulty in winning her game as rior strength of the varsity backs, with a the Providence eleven has shown marked run by Cornell, pushed back the scrubs ing committee must forsake sentimentalimprovement since the Pennsylvania and Cornell took the ball around the right ity and sentimental prejudice for what Williams and Springfield promise to the scrubs off and called for the freshmen.

> More changes were made in the lineup WOMEN GOLFERS tackle and Hubbard played right end.

JONES IS MADE A FREE AGENT

CHICAGO Fielder H. Jones, manager of the Chicago Americans when they won the world's championship in 1906, is a free agent. Jones retired from the a very satisfactory showing against any leadership of Comiskey's team and from active baseball after the season of 1908. The two United States academies but every autumn up to this fall he has become part owner of the St. Louis The Princeton. Yale and Harvard American league team and take its man-

will meet the Harvard varsity in a dual run tomorrow morning over the Belmont Penn State game. course, arrived in this city at 7:05 this

icksen, J. S. Hoffmire and E. l. Linkham.

Coach Moakley said that he would not it was too late in the season. He said

NEW YORK-The unconditional recoach, was announced Tiursday night score will not be as large. in an official bulletin isseed by Presi-Robinson, it was intimatel, was negotiating with Federal league officials to become manager of a team to be placed in Baltimore next season. Other re-

CROSS COUNTRY

C. E. Clark, G. L. Safford, R. S. Young,

MARCEAU AGAIN

HANOVER, N. H .- Dartmouth cross-

event of the fall's work.

OAKLEY VS. COUNTRY CLUB

CHICAGO LOSES STAR END

team for the coming game with Yale. | College in 1910.

PICKUPS

Wallace, the veteran infielder of the St.

President Herrmann of the Cincinnati Nationals says that no players were Hyland, r.g.; Williamson, r.t.; O'Hearne. involved in the sale of Pitcher Suggs to q.b.; Barrett, l.h.b.; Fritz, r.h.b.; Shelton

Captain Norgren of the University of tionals says that he does not believe half an hour the station rang with the Chicago football team is doing some fine Manager Stallings has ever considered cheers of the undergraduates. punting this fall. He is averaging some trading Pitcher Tyler for Pitcher Mar-

year with 32 inter-league games.

league next year. He led the American

LAST HARD DRILL

first in 22m. 8s. The sophomore class, ern Michigan, says he, as well as all the part of the afternoon was spent in punt- four-handed 36-hole match at the Seattle Minds received the punts, while two sets of ends ran down and endeavored to tackle them. The last three-quarters of an hour was given up to scrimmage. practise at secondary defense he was tainty as to who will play right halfback. Bolger seems to be going back

> ANNAPOLIS, Md.-Using almost every variety of attacks, the Annapolis varsity eleven was put through the longest prac-

TINKER SIGNS FOR 1914

THE HOME FORUM

BUSY WINGED MANUFACTURERS

FROM 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 creatures creep into the hearts of flowers have hives are said to have produced seven the bees, but no flowering tree or plant, tons of honey in a single season. The Italian bees are the best for the United States, and the honey made in the alfalfa region is especially good. The bees are all hard at work early in May, because the bees, but no flowering tree or plant, it is said, produces fruit in proportion to its size at the same rate as the bees, whose output is, moreover, a seemingly deliberate and conscious form of manand if the season is good they may still be producing honey in September and even October, though of course the chief honey-making time is during the six or seven weeks of the most abundant bloom. It is not unearned praise that calls the bee the busy creature. Bees work as if there were no instant of the summer to be lost. The results of their work in proportion to the actual power of the tiny thing, if reckoned as we say in so man'y "horsepower," are astounding. They build waxen cells for the honey and carry on the affairs of their colony, raising the young bees with the utmost care, keeping the hive clean and on ocdefending it from intruders. They travel enormous distances in proportion to their size, and they know their way home as birds know it.

all working for one man is what this amazing manufacturing skill, howsome one writing of honey culture sees. ever. Silkworms weave cocoons, but the These are Italian bees which are owned raw silk has to be spun. Flowers produce. in Kansas, in the alfalfa region, and 190 the pollen and nectar that are used by

"I Shall Find"

I'll not believe the dullard dark, Nor all therwinds that weep. But I shall find the farthest dream That kisses me, asleep. -Josephine Preston Peabody Marks.

Searching Out Folk Songs of America

South, in collaboration with the Vir- are old songs known in New England develop them as good citizens on their ginia Ballad Society is extremely inter- and elsewhere that might be well worth arrival in the United States. It plans to esting. The students are to interest preserving. There were often, for ex- have qualified Italian educators address their friends and teachers all through ample, interesting campaign songs. An meetings of Italians in the places where the South are to be asked to help. old song that had "Tippecanoe and these people congregate and hopes to Through such a widespread movement Tyler too," for a refrain echoes in the work in cooperation with the schools. as this a full harvest should result. memory, perhaps, of some one who can Thoughtful Italians have long felt the One version of the ballad will correct or recall childhood memories of Harrison's need of more definite effort to train authenticate another and many a for-gotten bit of native poetry may be songs used by children in their unditurned up. The movement might in- rected play today hear many an echo they come to the new world in such a deed be made even broader, for not only of what is really folk singing, tunes and way that they will take better advanare many southern people found in words and games that are passed on tage of all the opportunities open to other parts of the country, but the bal- from one generation to another, no one them, especially in the direction of edulads of the whole land are well worth knows exactly how.

seeking out. Of course the impulse to song among the people took, in New England, largely the form of hymn sing-The movement on foot in one of the southern universities of the United States to collect the folk songs of the states ing at the period when the old English

For Italian Immigrant Education

cation and citizenship.

MAN'S UNITY WITH GOD, DIVINE

the creatures of the wood and field and divine good. On this solid and sure basis ness. This makes plain that the real ing and annihilation of the flesh and all the creatures of the wood and field and farm. Is there any other which actually manufactures and stores ready for human use a finished food product? sickness and sin. On this basis, too, the image or reflection of its source, the ling and annimators of the less and all matter, and the giving place "to the works—healing and redeeming men and is the image, expression or reflection of its source, the image or reflection of its source, the and Health, p. 209).

Thus does Christian Science reveal the works—healing and redeeming men and is the image, expression or reflection of its source, the and Health, p. 209). Eggs and milk come nearest to such it calls the whole world's attention to sun. It also makes plain that the real Jesus knew that in reality anything productivity, but these products lack the gospel as preached by Christ Jesus or true man ever has been, is, and ever which seemed opposed to God and His the apparently self-directed industrial and his apostles, and then to the demon-element. If cows could store butter in strations made by them as proofs or Father. Therefore man, as the child tenable, untrue—"a liar"—and he knew nicely sealed boxes the comparison would be more complete, or if hens flew back and forth from the lime barrel, back and forth from the lime barrel, back and forth from the lime barrel, belong to man only what belongs to his be of practical worth. In other words, building eggshells in tiers afterward to possible and practical in Galilee nineteen Maker, namely, undivided and unlimited he knew that the falsity of the mortal, centuries ago, is possible and practical good and harmony. To this perfect or naterial error or lie had to be made

unchanged for months. Tiny things that here and now, and always will be, for real man there can be attached no ele-manifest through its uncovering and ment of that which is denominated evil, final destruction, through the breaking "the new man" in the divine image and sin, sickness, sorrow or death, for, "The of the deep-set illusive belief in aught likeness, forever at-one with God. LONDON'S NEW WIRELESS CLUB sin, sickness, sorrow of death, for, the part from God, spiritual good. And so [wholeness]" (Science and Health with the his healing and saving mission on Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker earth the Master established by plain A SOCIETY has been formed in bold general, it they don't of interference Eddy, p. 475).

perimenters in wireless telegraphy and with commercial and government sta- The ideal or true man, depicted in the telephony. It is to be called the London tions, by the use of excessive powers and opening chapter of the Bible and emphasized in Christian Science, is not, howa latter was read from the postmaster. The qualifications for a license have ever, the so-called mortal or fleshly man general, welcoming the formation of this not yet been clearly defined, and the who, as Job has said, "is of few days. society. One of the chief objects of this law on the subject is indefinite, But and full of trouble." Instead be is the wireless club is to guard the interests the qualifications for admission to the immortal or spiritual man, the direct of workers in wireless telegraphy by se- wireless society are to be identical with opposite of the carnal or material man. curing the granting of licenses. The chairman, F. Hope-Jones, M. 'nst. E. E., said he was sure they would continue to have the support of the postmaster-This committee, of which Sir Oliver sharp distinction between the immortal the Bible. Christian Science makes a Lodge is chairman, is to investigate: and the mortal man, and this distinction (1) The influence of sunrise and sunset, must be clearly perceived if one would of daylight and darkness, and of make progress in the study and appli-

meteorological conditions on the propaga-tion of electric waves over long dis-Christian Science sa tances. (2) The origin and laws of "strays," i. e., natural electric waves. The observations on these subjects must be likeness, will gradually overcome and Christian Science says (and proves) as widespread as possible, and the com-mittee proposes to send to amateurs a mittee proposes to send to amateurs a belief that is entirely responsible for the simple scheme of instructions, so that, if they wish, they may be able to help in appearing in the likeness of fleshly mathematically right knowledge ter. This spiritually right knowledge is, in the light of Christian Science, the

truth which Jesus declared that men should know and by which they should be The smallest printing office in the made free. It is this same knowledge world is said to be in New York in the or understanding which St. Paul laid smallest building in the world, or this is stress upon, when he said: "Put off conthe claim of a New York paper, perhaps made to offset the talk about bigness that is heard so much in New York. A space 34 inches wide and 18 feet deep the space 34 inches 34 space 34 inches wide and 16 feet deep spirit of your mind; and . . . put on between two tall buildings on Fulton the new man, which after God is created

door is 16 inches wide, which does not While he was among mortals (and to admit of a great rush of business in or human sense was partly mortal himself) admit of a great rush of business in or human sense was partly model. The rent for this tiny space per he exemplified perfectly what is meant out. There was a rose tree grew so high year is \$600.

The rent for this tiny space per he exemplified perfectly what is meant by the putting off of "the old man," the And white with all its seven roses.

HRISTIAN SCIENCE emphatically with God, who is "the same yesterday, fleshly or material man, and the putting plain the words of the great Apostle: declares that God is omnipotent and today, and forever," "all things are on of "the new man," the immortal or "Henceforth know we no man after the goodness and Love, and that man possible."

spiritual man, God's reflection. Christ flesh: yea, though we have known is in unity or at-one-ment with God. The Bible very distinctly states that Jesus knew full well that salvation is Christ after the flesh, yet now hencebeir way home as birds know it.

This means that man is directly tribuGod is good, Love, and All-in-All, and that in the ultimate this
forth know we him no more [after the
flesh]."

Christ after the flesh, yet now nenceforth know we him no more [after the
flesh]."

> lemonstration his understanding of the allness of divine perfection, and the

nd discord. Christian Science points to Christ Jesus as the Wayshower of the race and his fellow man .-- Phillips Brooks. says that all must take up their cross and follow him in word and in deed if they would win the peace, harmony and reward which he wou and said all who believed on (understood) bim aright should win. Declaring, as did the Master, the etemal fact that God, Spirit, plies something to be cultivated, and whatever sets free the intellect informs period. Mind, Life, Love is One and All, and

nothingness of material imperfection and the fulfilment of a man's life in do- he tried always to have a welcome ready. ing his duty and rendering the service In many cases the colonial doorway is which it is possible for him to render to all that remains among the outward mates as follows of the number of visi-

material existence, that existence which would appear to separate man from his Maker and rob him of his rightful heritage of freedom and dominion. With "a perfect Principle and idea, -perfect God and perfect man, -as the basis of thought and demonstration" (Science and Health, faithful students gradually to put off the inharmonious, impure and burden-

Beauty of Obedience

It is simply the beauty of obedience entertain an unexpected angel, and so

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Novel Plant Effects

select one with a rich, well-developed head or stem, and cut this off with a sharp inife so that an inch or two of the fruit is left on it. Plant this in a pot of rich-soil, burying it to a denth of several selection with a star part of rich-soil, burying it to a denth of several selection with a rich, well-developed the holes; lily-of-the-valley flowers opened their white heads in the most unexpected places, and the delicate tendrils of the cypress vine drooped and trailed downward. The whole effect was eral inches, with the stem sticking up. the cost had been slight. Water the soil thoroughly and put in a warm, dark place until the roots are formed. Within a short time, says the Ladies Home Journal, this head will shoot up and spread into a beautiful fern shape. You will not get pineapples, but you will have a pineapple plant that will look as odd and as pretty as many of the tropical plants admired in green-

A novel indoor-plant effect produced by another lover of flowers was made in this way: In the autumn she searched for a cedar tree with gnarled and crooked branches. It was about tve inches in diameter at the base where it was cut off. The top was six feet from the base and several gnarled branches were left on, extending a foot or more from the trunk. The bark was left on the limbs, but all the foliage and small twigs were cleaned off. The bark was rubbed and polished so that it had a clean, fresh look.

Numerous holes were then bored in the trunk and limbs and filled with rich soil. Cactuses, bulbous plants, ferns and other plants were started in these holes. When they had taken root in a dark room the tree was set in the window and securely

fastened there. In a short time the tree was abloom with green leaves and flow-When next you purchase a pineapple ering plants; small ferns sprang up from

Picture Puzzle



Seen Hallowe'en.

To Unfold

that man is God's reflection or expres-

sion—and then demonstrating this fact,

as did he-this Science makes beautifully

weakness, of failure, of nonachievement, not to say ruin. how may we win? The answer is, "By prayer?" "Going to church?" There we miss the There we miss the mark. It is to unfold our life as Jesus did. It is to have his childhood: it is to meet the wilderness as did be; it is to be everywhere and forever victor. . . . It is to so keep faith with the Father that we are endued with it, not as a supernatural gift .- Northwestern Christian Advocate.

"A Rose Tree"

It seemed a cloud 'twixt earth and sky

There was one rose among the seven That grew alone on topmost bough Like a white star caught down from -Cora Fabbri. beaven.

Outdoor Bed

in a bed which is pulled through the side measures up to the standard thus set; of rich-soil, burying it to a depth of sev- one of beauty and picturesqueness and of the house upon a platform outside and this process, honestly conducted, when the owner wants to sleep out. In leads inevitably to a disinterested lookthe morning the bed may be pushed back ing outward-to that sincere love for into the room, and the head makes the one's neighbor that makes directly for tight door or closure for the opening, true culture. even as the foot closes it when the bed Attempts to distinguish rigidly be-

culture is a thing of character, and the even that unselfish usefulness that has aim of all culture is fruitfulness, such forgotten how to live unto itself. merely external results forfeit all right to the name. There are circumstances in which self-

help is almost the only help available and self-culture in its most independent form is then imperative. Never was this so easy as it is now, and in attaining it the society of good books would by the department of agriculture at seem to be the most important aid: such books as companion the reader with great thinkers and doers, with annually in the shipments of corn, and path or another have led humanity a

Such books are to the cornest reader what it would be to entertain these men of light and leading at his own fireside, or walk and talk with them along the workaday street. Much more than this the books may be to him; for with books there need be no waiting the author's convenience, no missing of him

in a throng of equally eager learners. The reading of good books influences in two directions, inward and outward. A man reading of things that are true, pure, just and lovely is gently constrained to look within himself, to see A device for outdoor sleeping is seen what in his own thinking and acting

tween intellectual, moral and spiritual

ABOUT "LIQUID SILVER" MINES

about 40 degrees below zero. By far the thermometers. largest amount of the metal is obtained from cinpabar, and its largest use is in treating gold and silver cres, obtaining them by amalgamation. In California the output in 63 years has amounted to

the metal. Quicksilver is the popular fornia. It is sent out from the mines knee before God and on Monday bows the name for mercury, and it is also called in steel flasks or bottles holding 75 knee to mammon, the man on the street in other languages living silver, liquid silver and water silver. This is because send it in sheepskin bags. Mercury is Christian workman steals 10 minutes a it is liquid at an ordinary temperature unique among all metals in its liquid day from his boss's time, when the and solidifies, or as we say, freezes, at habit, which is illustrated by its use in Christian student uses dishonest meth-

SELF-HELP ESSENTIAL TO CULTURE some activity in response to forces work- the conduct with virtue. All that is ing from without. The so-called culture needed is to have the affections placed

acquired by rere study of dates and high enough; then the single aim will facts in a required curriculum, or pas- bind all endeavors into one. sive acquiescence in what the lecturer Neither should the book of human says or the demonstrator brings to pass living wherein all must read be misused. before his students, is but a shallow In the daily occupation, in the beauty imitation. Until this fragmentary in- lying all about us, in those intimate exformation passes through the alembic periences with which none may inter-of the student's own intellectual pro- meddle, in the earnest thought for ancesses and is understood in its practical other that vaunteth not itself may be relation to his own ideals and to his found opportunities for self-culture fellows, it is not productive-neither the which, if used in the clearest light disflower of excellent character nor the cernible, will lead along an ever-brightfruit of beneficent deeds is reaped. As ening way toward the end of all culture.

Cost of Shipping Water in Food Products

Another interesting contribution to the

discussion of the cost of living is made Washington. Its experts say that over 436,000 tons of water are transported true poets, with those who along one that to this waste of space and freight money is partly due the excessive price of various similar supplies. More than this, the corn, imperfectly dried or not dried at all, deterioriates the faster, so that double loss is involved. Several kinds of food are thus started on the long train journeys containing elements that have to be taken out at the end of the trip, which might far better have been removed before the shipment. If nearly 15,000 freight cars transporting 60,000 pounds each, as the above esti mate works out, are sent filled with water that could just as well have been dried out, then those cars might far better have been working elsewhere to carry some of the products that are delayed. Potatoes also should be dried before shipping, these experts say.

Christianity in Business

The man on the street often claims

that the church member is insincere. Sometimes the claim is just. When the church member teaches the golden rule to his Sunday school class on Sunday and THERE were 17 producing quicksilver red cinnabar as a pigment, and it was on Monday lives under the rule of gold, mines in California in 1912, and they are one of the principal sources of worked for commercial purposes in Cali-dom come, thy will be done on bended ods to pass an examination, when the Singer's Visit to America

New Yorkers have been reminiscing

Christian employer withholds from his employees their just earnings, when the Christian contractor puts inferior material in the place of that which is specilately over the famous visit of Henriette fied, when a Christian lawyer sells [himover \$95,000,000. The output of the the guest of a well-known citizen, Mar-regardless of justice, when the Christian United States in 1912 was over \$1,000, shall Roberts, in 1853. She sang on the salesman misrepresents his goods in or-000 worth. Texas produces a good deal occasion of her visit a number of fam- der to effect a sale, the man in the street of mercury and Nevada some, while it ous operatic airs and finished with "Auld is justified in questioning the genuine-ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE is found as well in Oregon, Utah and Robin Gray," sung at the request of her ness of such a man's religion.—Asa Z. Megaphona.

Arizona. The Indians formerly used the host.



p. 259), Christian Science enables its were built after the revolution, usually the knocker and the bell pull-supplecenters in the doorway. This was often mented perhaps by the electric button ornamented with flowers and fruits, as -are all reminders of the old time, some claims of the flesh, and to put on a type of hospitality, and with wreaths, though windows may have been enlarged as if to celebrate the coming of an to admit more light and roofs replaced heroic guest. Emerson says that it is to get more space. The doorway shown fitting for households to make prepara- here was chosen by Suburban Life magations for the coming of the stranger. zine for a contents design and is un-To him every new individual was "an usually charming in point of decoration. event." He never knew when he might !

Panama Visitors

The Engineering Record gives estifeatures to mark the historic status of tors to the Panama canal: Visitors in 1910, 1911, 1912 and the first half of 1913 totaled 68,024. Of these 12,316 came in 1910, 15,700 in 1911, 20,964 in 1912, and 18.972 in the first six months of 1913, SELF-HELP is an essential part of culture are futile. Whatever deepens indicating a greater rate of increase durtrue culture. The term culture im- the affections increases the capacity; ing the current year than in any other

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, October 31, 1913

Demanding a World Armament Truce

THE secretary of the navy of the United States is quoted as saying unqualifiedly that an agreement between the nations looking to the curtailment of naval expenditures "must sooner or later be made." In other words, he is in practical accord with the first lord of the admiralty of Great Britain in holding that the time has come for a truce in warship construction. He might have easily, as have thousands of others, persistently and

ably, advocated the suspension of naval expenditures, on moral, ethical, humane, Christian grounds, but he prefers to strike the most vulnerable spot in the materialistic consciousness. The nations must, he says bluntly, reverse their policy with regard to naval construction and expenditure "for economic reasons." "We ourselves," he adds, "are spending about \$140,000,000 annually on our navy and an equal amount on our army, and that is but a bagatelle compared to what the great powers of Europe and Japan are spending, with new vessels superseding and making obsolete all that have been

It is useless to single out any nation for censure in this connection. It is equally useless to ask any single nation to stand alone in resistance to armament. The United States, in common with all the powers, must be prepared for exigencies likely to arise at any moment in a world that is, literally, "armed to the teeth." The first lord of the British admiralty and the secretary of the United States navy are not the only high officials, nor are Great Britain and the United States the only nations, to recognize the terrible drain of armament upon industrial humanity. Everywhere the cost of maintaining armies and navies on a war footing is coming to be regarded as a frightful and a sinful waste. Better still, it is coming to be regarded in the light of a foolish extravagance.

Possibly the nations cannot at this time be bound up in any hard and fast agreement to submit all international disputes to a court of arbitration from which there shall be no appeal; possibly there is no immediate hope of bringing about an agreement among the nations to suspend armament indefinitely; but it would seem as if the time were entirely ripe for an agreement whereby the nations of the earth shall consent, as a beginning, to suspend all naval construction during a reasonable definite period. The civilized world has the assurance of the naval chiefs of two of its greatest powers that such a suspension is feasible. It has the warning from one of them that "unless such an agreement is soon reached every citizen will figuratively be carrying a soldier on his back." The moral force of the world should therefore be brought to bear. If those who are affected most by the armament evil—the plain people of the world-shall uncompromisingly demand a truce in naval construction it must be granted them. Once attained, its extension,

THE New York girl who is credited with 125 words a minute on the typewriter for an hour naturally attracted a great deal of attention. It must be remembered that talking 125 words a minute, let alone writing them, would be considerable of a feat for some people.

periodical or permanent, will be in sight.

Probation Considered as a State System

AT a complimentary dinner to Edwin Mulready, the Massachusetts deputy probation commissioner, the other evening as a welcome home from a trip to Milan, Italy, whither he was sent by President Wilson as a delegate to the world conference on alcoholism, there cropped out in at least two of the speeches the really central question of the present time as to the method of administering the probation work. Massachusetts was

a pioneer in the establishment of probation as a corollary of the corrective system and it has held closely to the original design of making it subsidiary to the courts. Essentially it cannot be regarded as independent. But when the state established a probation commission, the distinct department opened the way to organization of the work in some degree independently. The issue, now seriously considered by the students of the method, is as to whether the appointment of the large force of probation officers should remain in the courts, without interference, or should be transferred

A judge of the highest court, who was one of the early upholders of a probation system, in the course of his speech incidentally commented upon the commission's powers as not being so extensive as he thought desirable. Later, one who is in a high position in the police system, took issue, questioning the large authority over appointments by the state through the commission but calling attention to the need of a much larger force when single officers are called upon to guard and to counsel and in a measure to control a hundred or more probationers. Of the need of more of these officers there can be no doubt. Yet the number of officials is secondary; how they shall be chosen and regulated is primary.

There is but one ground for changes in forms of administration, that of a clear showing that the existing form is not working to the best advantage. There are certified cases of poor execution of the probation law. Its purpose is nullified in some jurisdictions. If officers are indifferent to their task, the public misses the benefit the law was designed to supply. A case can easily be made out for the removal from the courts of the selection of the officers if the failures of some are considered sufficient evidence of the need of a new source of authority over them all. Against such removal is the theory that the cooperation of courts and officers is a positive requisite and that it would be put in some peril if there were outside intrusion in the relations between the two. And, further, there is the fact that, as a whole, the system as now constituted is working to get results.

Hardly another problem of the day has closer relation to the people of the state or concerns them more directly. They have a right to demand the highest efficiency in the system. They will be excused for not standing on any point of courtesy, even to the courts. 'And by this means the question is reduced to one of facts-whether there is all the thoroughness and activity in the present order that it is reasonable to expect.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S speech this week to the southern commercial congress at Mobile was Monroe uttered with Mexican conditions specially in Doctrine mind, but it had its import for the Americas; and until the head of state in a more formal Is 'Again way defines his policy toward the republics of the south this speech will stand as a sym-Defined bolic, illuminating utterance. The original intention of the Monroe doctrine, so far as

it had to do with inter-relations of the Americas, was protective and defensive. As redefined by President Wilson, the fundamental principle remains the same. No more territory is desired by the United States. Its chief concern, as aforetime, is with an idea and an ideal and not with political dominion or trade, important as each is in its way. Formerly the basis for the doctrine was loyalty to the ideal of republicanism. Today it is solicitude for maintenance of the practise of liberty under law and continuation of constitutional liberty.

Nothing is more striking in President Wilson's address than the immediate relegation by him to a lower plane of consideration of all issues that are pecuniary and all solutions that are formal and legalistic. It is a spiritual bond between the two Americas which primarily he seeks to establish. The persons for whom he has least sympathy and most rebuke are the statesmen who have shared in making so much of latter-day Pan-Americanism take on a commercial, dollars-and-cents aspect. Policies shaped by recipients of concessions from the lesser republics he has scant patience with. The United States is to cast its influence against further subordination of the small nations to the domination of foreign lenders, and this not with the oldest republic acting as a condescending patron of the defenseless but as a genuine friend and equal. The watchword must be "Human rights, national integrity and opportunity as against material interests." The inter-republican relations are to be those of a family devoted to the development of true constitutional liberty. Morality and not expediency is to be the test of conduct.

A discussion of national policy conducted on this plane found its audience, we are glad to say, ready to support the speaker's pacific and constructive purpose. A majority of the delegates at ' the congress were southerners, of course. The South is likely to gain much from the canal and from establishment of closer fraternal relations with the Spanish-American republics. To have one of its own sons plead for a national policy subordinating the material to the spiritual was fortunate indeed.

Incidentally the informal statement of Mr. Wilson will have some influence abroad. Pan-Americanism becomes increasingly respected precisely in the ratio of its cooperative action for liberty under law.

Ontario's North Country Problem

As yet the world at large little realizes the wonderful expansion of Canada toward the north. Not to go outside of Ontario, this expansion is a character to remind one forcibly of what in other days was developed by the United States and the Dominion toward the west. In the thought of the average person on either side of the line Ontario territory still embraces the old colonial counties, and little more. Its western

stretch is not often comprehended; there is almost universal ignorance of the new empire that reaches north to the Hudson bay.

It is somewhat in the nature of a revelation to well-informed Canadians, indeed, to discover through a report of one of the provincial activities, the Library Institute of Ontario, how far outstretched is the territory for the government and guidance of which this single province has assumed responsibility. Only very recent maps will help the student to find some of the places named as public library districts. These are eleven in number and are as follows: Temiskaming, Nipissing, Sudbury, Algoma, Monitoulin, Parry Sound, Muskoko, Thunder Bay, Rainy River, Kenora and Patricia. The latter territory, recently added, although comprising 186,000 square miles, will not be found defined in ordinary maps. It is not as yet a large book handler, but the library service is looking after circulation stations as far west as Kenora, formerly Rat Portage, at the foot of the Lake of the Woods, 1154 miles from Toronto. Only the Nipissing district of those in the far north is known by people in general, and this by reason of the mining interests in and around Cobalt and the wonderful lake country near by reserved by the

It cannot be long, however, before the great north country of Canada will be known as widely as the Canadian west of today. The opening of the Hudson Bay route to the Atlantic will be certain to create an interest in the silent land that lies far beyond the Nipissing and the Algoma. It is Ontario's problem even now to look to the welfare of the thousands of adventurous and industrious men who are, year by year, encroaching upon what was once supposed to be an uninhabitable territory.

UNLESS the United States Congress shall adjourn in time to allow the members to go home before the beginning of the regular session, a nice question concerning mileage allowance will have to be settled.

The Girl

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A RECENT European traveler in the United States, in recounting his observations, says that he found no young girls in the country. He came across many young women, as he came across many children of the same sex, but the young girl-meaning the girl with the braided hair, swinging her books at the end of a strap, skipping lightheartedly to or from school-was not in evidence, and the conclusion he reaches is that girl children in

America develop into young women or young ladies at one jump. It is easy to account for his experience. He probably did not go where the braided-haired schoolgirl is to be found. He sought her in the busy throngs of the city, perhaps, where both the girls and the boys soon throw off their childhood ways and become little men and women.

Notwithstanding the exactions of fashionable and industrial life there are still quarters in even the large cities, to say nothing of the suburbs and small towns and rural communities, where braids are nearly but not quite as common as they ever were. That is, beyond the grammar school age. Style, unfortunately, has crept into the high schools, and many girls who ought to be wearing their hair in braids are wearing it "done up." They are in too great a hurry to

be young women. This tendency is stronger in the large cities than elsewhere, and, as a consequence of the complex social life of the day, it is manifested mostly under circumstances that carry an

With the schoolgirl the abandonment of the braid for the "done up" hair is largely, if not altogether, a matter of choice. It can hardly be claimed to be so in the case of the working girl. She may not find it to be to her advantage to look too girlish. The change from the braid to the coil may be to her a matter of dollars and cents. Perhaps it would be safe to say that it is to the advantage of the average working girl, as things go, to become a young woman as soon as possible. This will largely account for the European visitor's mistake; it does not, however, do more toward the correction of a widespread social mistake than to call attention to it in a new light. All girls are entitled to their braids and to their youth—and to all the innocence and joy that should go with them.

Those who imagine that a great deal of unnecessary controversy has arisen over the simple matter of reforming the banking and currency laws would do well to study American history of the period, say between 1815 and 1835.

UNQUESTIONABLY there would be international rejoicing in a world's naval holiday. And there would be even more if matters might be arranged to combine it with a world's military holiday also.

THE representative of the United States department of agriculture who is assisting Providence, R. I., in the matter of establishing a municipal market, has done well in intimating plainly that great changes or great reforms are seldom secured by a community, any more than by a country, without friction. The idea of establishing a market in Providence that will have a tendency from the very start to eliminate the retailer in

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foodstuffs will necessarily meet with opposition. The agricultural department representative puts it that all projects for the betterment of conditions "are fought by interests that depend for gain on the old and uneconomic methods," and he adds: "When the municipal market is once established, however, there is little trouble, and it can become established if the consumers show reasonable loyalty and good sense."

It might be said that under these conditions a community might readily accomplish any change for its betterment, political or economic. But it is of the greatest importance to communities desiring or entering upon radical changes to understand that the carrying out of these changes successfully cannot be brought about by law or ordinance. The building of a great market house, the adoption of rules to govern its management, the placing of it in charge of competent managers, will not insure its success if the cooperation of the citizenship of the community in the enterprise be lacking.

Many American cities today have great market houses, well stocked and well conducted, but they are doing nothing, or next to nothing, toward changing the old economic methods. They are not municipal markets in the proper acceptation of the term. They are not public markets in the sense that their prime purpose is to serve the public. They are simply conveniences for the wholesaler and the

retailer operating under the old system.

The ideal municipal market is an institution that will aim to bring the producer and the consumer into the closest possible contact, to the elimination of all unnecessary middlemen. An essential thing for those promoting it to understand is that if such a system of marketing shall be established it will mean serious disturbance for many who are now middlemen. In time, of course, there will be readjustment, but it is with the interval between disturbance and readjustment in view that the agricultural department representative very wisely calls for loyalty and good sense on the part of the consumer, the consumer often being himself a middleman.

THE satisfying feature of the program adopted by the National Marine League is its educational character. There is no question of greater importance to the United States today than that involved in the movement looking to the restoration of its shipping. Unfortunately, discussions growing out of the consideration of this question have almost invariably in the past taken on extremely partizan hues. For forty years,

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at least, many earnest people have been striving to divest the subject of extraneous issues and to place the matter in its simplest form before the American people, but the result has not been encouraging. Despite all efforts to prevent it, the question has become more and more entangled in political and economic controversies with which, in reality, it has had no concern. It has apparently only been necessary to broach the subject of American merchant marine rehabilitation in order to provoke attacks based upon irrelevant reasoning. It would seem as if there had long been a deliberate purpose to complicate the question so that it should never have the advantage of free and independent discussion.

The president of the league has presented the present situation clearly. Readers of this newspaper have been frequently informed with regard to the very probable relationship of American commerce to the Panama canal on the completion of that waterway, and this gentleman only reiterates, practically, what the Monitor has said when he remarks that as conditions are now it looks as if the United States had built the Panama canal for every nation in the world except itself; but he touches on a vital point when he says: "Free trade means free selling as well as free buying. This is what so

many people forget."

The National Marine League will have accomplished a great service for the country if it shall persist until it succeeds in impressing this fact upon the American people. To sell freely to all the nations of the earth the United States must put itself in a position for doing business equal to that of all the great maritime nations. It should no more think of doing business with the ships of other nations than with the capital of other nations. It will harm no other nation by preserving and promoting and developing legitimate trade for itself. On the contrary, its healthful competitive activity will stimulate the business of all nations. There should be neither partizan politics nor economic prejudice in the discussion of the American shipping question; it is too big a subject to be treated from anything less than a broad national standpoint.